

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 24, Number 35

BRAINERD MINNESOTA, MONDAY, JULY 14, 1924

Price Three Cents

TORNADO SWEEPS AUGUSTA, KANSAS, TODAY

1 KILLED AND 10 HURT, PROPERTY LOSS OF MILLION

NURSES AND PHYSICIANS SENT FROM WICHITA TO AID IN RELIEF

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN MAIN- TAIN ORDER IN STRICKEN AREA

(By United Press)
Augusta, Kan., July 14.—A tornado which swept Augusta caused one death, injured ten and caused property damage valued at \$1,000,000. Mrs. C. D. Stott was crushed to death when her home collapsed.

Nurses and physicians sent from Wichita took charge of relief work. National guardsmen were hurried to the scene and maintained order after the storm struck.

Among the injured was Rev. Jas. Hayes. His church and parsonage and many other homes were destroyed by the high wind.

Many derricks and oil tanks in fields around Augusta were blown down.

MILL CITY TO ASK BUSSES TO COMPETE WITH STREETCARS

Minneapolis, July 14.—Motor bus competition with streetcars, to reduce fares and improve service, is to be asked in a Minneapolis city council ordinance by Alderman A. R. Gisslen.

Alderman Gisslen said today he will introduce the measure next week, designed to encourage busses and put them under council regulation, abrogating the council's oral agreement of years ago by which it kept out jitneys.

In return for the oral agreement, he said, the company consented to buy the busses then running and to make extensions—but the old jitney ordinance was never repealed.

He declares service is inadequate and the six-cent fare unjustified. There is a labor majority in the Mill City council.

DOWN IN ALABAMA WIVES MUST 'OBEY'; HIGH COURT RULES

Montgomery, Ala., July 14.—The age-old marriage vow containing the word "obey," fast tending toward obsolescence, was given an interpretation with teeth by the Alabama court of appeals when it upheld, in fact, the right of a husband to object to his wife's employment of adventitious aids to her supposedly natural beauty.

It is the imperative duty of a man's wife to obey, the court held. The wife in question had curled her hair against the expressed wish of her husband.

In rendering the opinion, the court also decided it not only was the right but the duty of the husband, in the absence of proof of bad character, to fix the domicile of his children, irrespective of the mother's wishes.

The ruling was made in reversing a lower court which had issued a writ of habeas corpus to Mrs. Macon Sparkman to recover custody of her daughter.

Following domestic incompatibility as a result of his wife's curled hair, it was said, Mrs. Sparkman left her husband, taking the child. Later Sparkman recovered the daughter and placed her in his mother's home. Mrs. Sparkman filed petition for a writ of habeas corpus and the lower court ordered Sparkman to produce the child. This order met reversal in the appellate tribunal.

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Tokio, July 14.—One hundred thousand yen has been donated to the boy scout movement by Baron Goto, mayor of Tokio, it was announced today.

It will be the amount Baron Goto will receive as a bonus when he retires as mayor.

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Investigations are made in the public interest, Hoehling said, and full powers to call witnesses are imperative.

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IS OXFORD GRADUATE, BRITISH SOLDIER AND GLOBE TROTTER

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Amarillo, Texas, July 14.—Table waiting Russian nobles and princesses may be common enough in New York, but it remained for Amarillo, Texas, to furnish the hot tamale vendor of royal extraction.

For five years, on the same corner, in summer and winter alike, Ibid Khan has sold hot tamales to those of Amarillo's populace that care for the husky wrapped concoction. Ibid maneuvers his sales in a manner befitting the Afghan prince that he is. Formal and aloof, this former British army lieutenant, by virtue of the excellence of his tamales, has built up a "land-office" business.

On Sundays, he drives to one of the churches here in a shiny automobile, acquired through the sale of countless thousands of tamales, though he a Mohammedan, Ibid never fails to attend services. But his opinion of the Christian religion is not a flattering one.

"Christians indulge in drinking, gambling, dancing in couples and other evils," opines Ibid disapprovingly.

His reason for not marrying is not one to cheer the heart of the American girl, either.

Ibid simply and modestly states he can't find a woman to match his high family.

But, he adds, by way of taking some of the sting out of it, that he must have a woman, not only his equal, but of the same race.

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Being next in line for the throne, Ibid was sent of Oxford when he was 14. Preferring his personal freedom, Ibid ran away and joined the British army. Eventually he became an officer in British India.

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It is apparent the government is prepared to starve the rebels by siege tactics if necessary.

President Barnades received a message from the Sao Paulo state governor, Carlos Decampas today, dated July 13, in which the governor denied reports that certain consuls of foreign governments had been arrested by the rebels.

"The British and Spanish consuls request me to advise you that so far all consulates at Sao Paulo have been respected," the message said.

The government did not state whether Decampas is in Sao Paulo or Santos, but it is presumed he is in the latter city.

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The only basis for such statements, apparently, is a report being circulated here that the commission of three cardinals appointed by the pope to investigate the case has voted for the annulment. This report comes from sources not usually considered reliable.

Anna Gould is now the Duchess Tallyrand, having married the duke after her civil divorce. De Castellane applied for a papal annulment soon after the civil divorce decree, but failed.

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GOV. CHAS. BRYAN GIVEN A NOISY WELCOME AT HOME

(By United Press)
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A crowd estimated at 10,000 filled the station platform.

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Business was at a standstill. The populace jammed sidewalks and crowded the windows of office buildings. Everywhere a bedlam of noise almost drowned out the bands in the parade.

In the business district the marchers started down the avenue leading to the governor's mansion, where his wife and family were waiting for him.

At the residence the crowd broke up. The parade ran for vantage points on adjoining boulevards. Police were unable to keep more than a semblance of order.

Shouts of "Speech, Speech," arose above the din—then became a general cry.

"In a moment," the governor shouted, hurrying into his home to kiss his wife and daughter.

Then he came out and said:

"I'm glad to be home. I appreciate your support and friendship, and I am going to ask that the formal notification speech take place here within a few weeks.

"I owe a debt of gratitude to the people of Lincoln and the state of Nebraska that I will never be able to repay," the governor said. "You have shown me kindness beyond anything I deserve. I hope no act of mine shall ever cause you to regret this great manifestation.

"I have heard persistent reports that I was the nominee for vice president of one of the great parties, but I will not make any speeches before I have been formally notified."

At the conclusion of his speech the governor stated that he wanted "each and everyone of you" to come up and shake hands with himself and Mrs. Bryan.

While the band played "Hail to the Chief," the crowd filed away.

SUNDAY'S TOLL OF ACCIDENTS IN TWIN CITIES

TWO DEAD AND 14 INJURED, AU- TOMOBILES FIGURING IN LATTER

MILTON E. EBE DIED OF TETANUS DEVELOPED FROM FALL OFF HORSE

(By United Press)
Minneapolis, July 14.—Two dead and 14 injured was Sunday's accident toll here.

Donald Leopprich, 19, Cleveland, O., died of a fractured skull after he was swept from a freight train when it passed under a viaduct.

Milton E. Ebe, 12, Minneapolis, died of tetanus developing from injuries sustained when he fell from a horse July 5.

Automobile accidents account for the 14 injured and several of the victims are in serious condition.

POUND OF COAL IS SAVINGS REWARD

Chicago, July 14.—Pres. R. H. Aishton of the American Railway association saved the railroads of the country 500,000 tons of coal last year.

Today he has his reward—a one pound lump of coal, set in a mahogany base.

EXPECT TO CIRCLE ARC DE TRIUMPH, PARIS

DROP FLORAL WREATH ON THE GRAVE OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER

FLIERS LONG TO RETURN TO GOOD, OLD UNITED STATES

(By United Press)
Vienna, July 14.—The three American round-the-world planes took off from Vienna for Paris, a distance of 650 miles, at 5:40 a. m. today. They expect to reach the French capital at 2 p. m. Vienna time.

The airmen had expected upon their arrival in Paris to circle over the Arc de Triumph and drop a floral wreath upon the grave of the unknown soldier, but the flowers they had ordered failed to arrive in time, and they were little specks on the western horizon before the automobile delivery wagon from the florists drove up to the airdrome.

"We are glad to see white faces again and hear our language again," Lieut. Lowell Smith, flight commander, said.

"We are enjoying this business of working our way around the world, but we certainly do long for the United States."

PARIS PREPARES TO WELCOME AVIATORS

Lebourget, France, July 14.—Military and civil dignitaries waited at Lebourget to welcome the American fliers to Paris this afternoon.

A squadron of "aces," under Capt. Weis was ready to fly out to meet the Americans and escort them to the airdrome here. Once on the strength of a false report that the American fliers were coming, the French planes took the air but were recalled by wireless. The airmen are expected about 3:30 p. m.

Arriving safely at Strassbourg from Vienna, a distance of 400 miles, Lieut. Smith and the squadron landed at the airdrome of the former city, spent a brief half hour on the ground and took the air again for Paris.

Later in the afternoon word was received that the Americans left Strassbourg at 1:15 p. m. and were headed for the French capital accompanied by a squadron of French planes.

Capt. Weis took the air from Lebourget to meet the world airmen half way.

PARIS EXTENDED A TUMULTUOUS WELCOME

Paris, July 14.—Three weary American airmen with bloodshot eyes and wind-burned faces streaked with lines of suffering, piloted their airplanes to Paris today, having flown more than two-thirds of the way around the world—and the first thing they wanted to do was to go to bed.

The tumultuous welcome of Paris in holiday garb and the reception of their countrymen here were music to the American fliers, but what they craved most was sleep.

Lieuts. Smith, Nelson and Wade, who flew here today from Vienna, appeared nearly exhausted by their efforts. They showed the marks of the hardships they had endured—the burning heat of India and the bitter blizzards of the North Pacific had left their imprint.

"We are feeling fine, except for the loss of sleep," Lieut. Lowell Smith, commander, told the United Press. "We are going right to bed."

The Americans had done their bit for the French on this country's national holiday—foregoing some badly needed rest in Vienna in order to arrive here on July 14, Bastille Day. Their coming was the climax of the holiday.

"We encountered a severe storm after leaving Vienna," Lieut. Smith reported. "Our ships were badly buffeted and for about an hour we flew in a heavy rain storm."

The flight commander himself

MacLAREN, OF THE BRITISH, LANDS AT ISLAND OF YEZO

(By United Press)
Tokio, July 14.—Major Stewart MacLaren, British round the world flier, arrived at Kushiro on the island of Yezo at 1 p. m. today, having flown from Minato, according to word received here. He hopes to hop off for Yeterofu Island immediately.

1924 BUMPER CROP OF NORTHWEST SOON TO MOVE

PRICE ADVANCES AID TO AMERI- CA'S PROSPER- ITY

CORN OVER DOLLAR MARK, WHEAT AT \$1.50 A BUSHEL

St. Paul, July 14.—With old crops worth \$100,000,000 more because of recent price increases, the Northwest's bumper 1924 crop will start moving in ten days.

There will be enough cars unless an unprecedented business revival within the next five months should cause an unlooked for car shortage, according to W. H. Perry, Minneapolis, Minnesota vice-president of the Northwest National Advisory Board, Car Service Division, American Railway association.

The railroads, preparing for record crops and a heavy demand, have held 75 per cent of home cars in the Northwest for the 1924 harvest, and the farmers, encouraged by rising prices, are practically assured against the last obstacle, a car shortage, which would necessitate storage and deprive them of the benefit of present prices, he said.

The rye crop, ready to move today, will be shipped within ten days, the first crop to move. Wheat will start within 30 days. The wheat crop from Oklahoma and other southern states is already moving.

"The thousands of cars held over will be enough for the first crop run and all demands thereafter," Perry said.

Some leading railroad officials said that a large number of cars have been required for the demands of big business, but the situation is well in hand. Northwest railroads have been using eastern cars wherever possible and if enough cars are available a shortage is not likely.

Twin City business men said today that with corn over the dollar mark and cash wheat at \$1.50 a bushel, rising prices will mean millions of dollars to the Northwest. All grains are selling from 25c to 30c a bushel more than last year.

showed the strain of his efforts. He has been suffering from dysentery and a fractured rib, but he has clung gamely to the task at hand and set an example for his comrades that has made them ready for anything in order to complete their world flight on schedule.

The French airplanes met and escorted the Americans to the airdrome on the outskirts of Paris where they landed at 4:55 p. m.

TO ENTER ON LAST STAGE SOON

Washington, July 14.—With three-quarters of their journey behind them now, the American fliers are about to enter the last stage of their flight. Major-Gen. Patrick, chief of the air service, said today he expects to see them reach home soil at Boston about August 10.

To date the fliers have covered 18,055 miles in 118 days. They have actually spent 239 hours and 33 minutes in the air, covering an average of about 75 miles an hour while flying.

Before them still stretches a route of 7,296 miles, divided into two stages, from Paris to Boston, 4,466 miles, and from Boston to Santa Monica, Calif., their starting point, 2,830 miles.

MASSIVE AND INDEPENDENT MACHINE MADE

LA FOLLETTE LEADERS CLAIM POLITICAL POWER SOON APPARENT

REPORTS RECEIVED FROM 7 MIDDLE WEST STATES

(By United Press)
Washington, July 14.—A massive independent political machine organized to an extent yet unsuspected by democratic and republican leaders, is claimed today to have been set up by LaFollette leaders.

The railroad brotherhoods which stretch into every state, the farmer-labor and nonpartisan movement in half a dozen states, the progressive in half a dozen more, and the socialist party in at least three states, with other smaller organizations, are said to have been molded together into a great, extensive, independent political machine. The molding process was started in March. Finishing touches will be put on this week when the national committee of the Conference for Progressive Political Action meets here with LaFollette to pick a vice-presidential running mate for him.

Here are the accomplishments claimed for the movement on the eve of the formal launching of the LaFollette campaign:

Wisconsin and Minnesota.—Leaders report LaFollette will sweep both these states, with the power of the dominant farmer-labor party in Minnesota and his own personal following in Wisconsin.

North and South Dakota.—Republican progressive and Nonpartisan league leaders told LaFollette that republican and democratic farmers have pledged themselves to his movement to warrant the belief that he will carry these two states.

Iowa and Nebraska.—Brookhart supporters in Iowa have given LaFollette cause to believe that a vigorous campaign by LaFollette through the state would carry it for him easily.

The Norris element of Nebraska has not informed LaFollette of the situation since Governor Charles W. Bryan was chosen the democratic vice-presidential nominee, but support is taken for granted and a stiff fight will be waged to wrest Bryan's own state from the democrats.

FOSSIL REMAINS OF LARGE BEAST

MAMMOTH PREHISTORIC BONES FOUND IN RIVER BED

(By United Press)
Newburg, Ore., July 14.—Widespread speculation is centered here in the discovery of fossil remains of what is believed to be bones of some mammoth, prehistoric, carnivorous animal.

William Myers, electric company employee, was clearing out the "old swimmin' hole" in the Chehalis River when he made the discovery. What appeared to be several leg and jaw bones were found lying on the bed of the stream beneath four feet of water.

Huge tusks, six feet in length and seven inches in diameter at the base, were found. The lower jaw bones weighed 25 pounds each. Each contained three large teeth in the molar region. The anterior two were formed of three rows of flattened cusps, the posterior having five rows of very sharp cusps.

Further search is being made in hope of discovering more remains.

Quebec, Que., July 14.—An increase of 1,600 telephones in the city of Quebec within a period of 13 months is reported by the manager of the Bell Telephone Co., here.

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LATTER**

**MILTON E. EBE DIED OF TETANUS
DEVELOPED FROM FALL OFF
HORSE**

(By United Press)
Minneapolis, July 14.—Two dead and 14 injured was Sunday's accident toll here.

Donald Leopprich, 19, Cleveland, O., died of a fractured skull after he was swept from a freight train when it passed under a viaduct.

Milton E. Ebe, 12, Minneapolis, died of tetanus developing from injuries sustained when he fell from a horse July 5.

Automobile accidents account for the 14 injured and several of the victims are in serious condition.

**POUND OF COAL
IS SAVINGS REWARD**

Chicago, July 14.—Pres. R. H. Aishton of the American Railway association saved the railroads of the country 500,000 tons of coal last year.

Today he has his reward—a one pound lump of coal, set in a mahogany base.

**EXPECT TO
CIRCLE ARC DE
TRIUMPH, PARIS**

**DROP FLORAL WREATH ON THE
GRAVE OF UNKNOWN
SOLDIER**

**FLIERS LONG TO RETURN TO
GOOD, OLD UNITED
STATES**

(By United Press)
Vienna, July 14.—The three American round-the-world planes took off from Vienna for Paris, a distance of 650 miles, at 5:40 a. m. today. They expect to reach the French capital at 2 p. m. Vienna time.

The airmen had expected upon their arrival in Paris to circle over the Arc de Triumph and drop a floral wreath upon the grave of the unknown soldier, but the flowers they had ordered failed to arrive in time, and they were little specks on the western horizon before the automobile delivery wagon from the florists drove up to the airdrome.

"We are glad to see white faces again and hear our language again," Lieut. Lowell Smith, flight commander, said.

"We are enjoying this business of working our way around the world, but we certainly do long for the United States."

**PARIS PREPARES TO
WELCOME AVIATORS**

Lebourget, France, July 14.—Military and civil dignitaries waited at Lebourget to welcome the American fliers to Paris this afternoon.

A squadron of "aces," under Capt. Weis was ready to fly out to meet the Americans and escort them to the airdrome here. Once on the strength of a false report that the American fliers were coming, the French planes took the air but were recalled by wireless. The airmen are expected about 3:30 p. m.

Arriving safely at Strassbourg from Vienna, a distance of 400 miles, Lieut. Smith and the squadron landed at the airdrome of the former city, spent a brief half hour on the ground and took the air again for Paris.

Later in the afternoon word was received that the Americans left Strassbourg at 1:15 p. m. and were headed for the French capital accompanied by a squadron of French planes.

Capt. Weis took the air from Lebourget to meet the world airmen half way.

**PARIS EXTENDED A
TUMULTUOUS WELCOME**

Paris, July 14.—Three weary American airmen with bloodshot eyes and wind-burned faces streaked with lines of suffering, piloted their airplanes to Paris today, having flown more than two-thirds of the way around the world—and the first thing they wanted to do was to go to bed.

The tumultuous welcome of Paris in holiday garb and the reception of their countrymen here were music to the American fliers, but what they craved most was sleep.

Lieuts. Smith, Nelson and Wade, who flew here today from Vienna, appeared nearly exhausted by their efforts. They showed the marks of the hardships they had endured—the burning heat of India and the bitter blizzards of the North Pacific had left their imprint.

"We are feeling fine, except for the loss of sleep," Lieut. Lowell Smith, commander, told the United Press. "We are going right to bed."

The Americans had done their bit for the French on this country's national holiday—foregoing some badly needed rest in Vienna in order to arrive here on July 14, Bastille Day. Their coming was the climax of the holiday.

"We encountered a severe storm after leaving Vienna," Lieut. Smith reported. "Our ships were badly buffeted and for about an hour we flew in a heavy rain storm."

The flight commander himself

**MacLAREN, OF
THE BRITISH, LANDS
AT ISLAND OF YEZO**

(By United Press)
Tokio, July 14.—Major Stewart MacLaren, British round the world flier, arrived at Kushiro on the island of Yezo at 1 p. m. today, having flown from Minto, according to word received here. He hopes to hop off for Yeterofu Island immediately.

**1924 BUMPER
CROP OF NORTHWEST
SOON TO MOVE**

**PRICE ADVANCES AID TO AMERI-
CA'S PROSPER-
ITY**

**CORN OVER DOLLAR MARK,
WHEAT AT \$1.50 A
BUSHEL**

St. Paul, July 14.—With old crops worth \$100,000,000 more because of recent price increases, the Northwest's bumper 1924 crop will start moving in ten days.

There will be enough cars unless an unprecedented business revival within the next five months should cause an unlooked for car shortage, according to W. H. Perry, Minneapolis, Minnesota vice-president of the Northwest National Advisory Board, Car Service Division, American Railway association.

The railroads, preparing for record crops and a heavy demand, have held 75 per cent of home cars in the Northwest for the 1924 harvest, and the farmers, encouraged by rising prices, are practically assured against the last obstacle, a car shortage, which would necessitate storage and deprive them of the benefit of present prices, he said.

The rye crop, ready to move today, will be shipped within ten days, the first crop to move. Wheat will start within 30 days. The wheat crop from Oklahoma and other southern states is already moving.

"The thousands of cars held over will be enough for the first crop run and all demands thereafter," Perry said.

Some leading railroad officials said that a large number of cars have been required for the demands of big business, but the situation is well in hand. Northwest railroads have been using eastern cars wherever possible and if enough cars are available a shortage is not likely."

Twin City business men said today that with corn over the dollar mark and cash wheat at \$1.50 a bushel, rising prices will mean millions of dollars to the Northwest. All grains are selling from 25c to 30c a bushel more than last year.

showed the strain of his efforts. He has been suffering from dysentery and a fractured rib, but he has clung gamely to the task at hand and set an example for his comrades that has made them ready for anything in order to complete their world flight on schedule.

The French airplanes met and escorted the Americans to the airdrome on the outskirts of Paris where they landed at 4:55 p. m.

**TO ENTER ON
LAST STAGE SOON**

Washington, July 14.—With three-quarters of their journey behind them now, the American fliers are about to enter the last stage of their flight.

Major-Gen. Patrick, chief of the air service, said today he expects to see them reach home soil at Boston about August 10.

To date the fliers have covered 18,955 miles in 118 days. They have actually spent 239 hours and 33 minutes in the air, covering an average of about 75 miles an hour while flying.

Before them still stretches a route of 7,296 miles, divided into two stages, from Paris to Boston, 4,466 miles, and from Boston to Santa Monica, Calif., their starting point, 2,830 miles.

**MASSIVE AND
INDEPENDENT
MACHINE MADE**

**LA FOLLETTE LEADERS CLAIM
POLITICAL POWER SOON
APPARENT**

**REPORTS RECEIVED FROM 7
MIDDLE WEST
STATES**

(By United Press)
Washington, July 14.—A massive independent political machine organized to an extent yet unsuspected by democratic and republican leaders, is claimed today to have been set up by LaFollette leaders.

The railroad brotherhoods which stretch into every state, the farmer-labor and nonpartisan movement in half a dozen states, the progressive in half a dozen more, and the socialist party in at least three states, with other smaller organizations, are said to have been molded together into a great, extensive, independent political machine. The molding process was started in March. Finishing touches will be put on this week when the national committee of the Conference for Progressive Political Action meets here with LaFollette to pick a vice-presidential running mate for him.

Here are the accomplishments claimed for the movement on the eve of the formal launching of the LaFollette campaign:

Wisconsin and Minnesota.—Leaders report LaFollette will sweep both these states, with the power of the dominant farmer-labor party in Minnesota and his own personal following in Wisconsin.

North and South Dakota.—Republican progressive and Nonpartisan league leaders told LaFollette that republican and democratic farmers have pledged themselves to his movement to warrant the belief that he will carry these two states.

Iowa and Nebraska.—Brookhart supporters in Iowa have given LaFollette cause to believe that a vigorous campaign by LaFollette through the state would carry it for him easily.

The Norris element of Nebraska has not informed LaFollette of the situation since Governor Charles W. Bryan was chosen the democratic vice-presidential nominee, but support is taken for granted and a stiff fight will be waged to wrest Bryan's own state from the democrats.

**FOSSIL REMAINS
OF LARGE BEAST**

**MAMMOTH PREHISTORIC BONES
FOUND IN RIVER
BED**

(By United Press)
Newburg, Ore., July 14.—Wide-spread speculation is centered here in the discovery of fossil remains of what is believed to be bones of some mammoth, prehistoric, carnivorous animal.

William Myers, electric company employee, was clearing out the "old swimmin' hole" in the Chehalis River when he made the discovery. What appeared to be several leg and jaw bones were found lying on the bed of the stream beneath four feet of water.

Huge tusks, six feet in length and seven inches in diameter at the base, were found. The lower jaw bones weighed 25 pounds each. Each contained three large teeth in the molar region. The anterior two were formed of three rows of flattened cusps, the posterior having five rows of very sharp cusps.

Further search is being made in hope of discovering more remains.

Quebec, Que., July 14.—An increase of 1,600 telephones in the city of Quebec within a period of 13 months is reported by the manager of the Bell Telephone Co., here.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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July 14.—Minimum during night 43.

Leon E. Lum was a passenger to Duluth this afternoon.

See Pola Negri in "Shadows of Paris" at Lyceum tonight.

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"Pick of the Pictures," New Park. 298tf

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FOR SALE—Cheap to close out, rugs, dresser, stands, tables, bed, parlor sofa, one leather patent rocker, oil heater, wheelbarrow, step ladder and fruit jars, 312 4th St., N. 11

FOR SALE—2½ miles West of Little Falls, ninety acre farm. Joe Mrozik, Little Falls, Minn., Rt. 5. 3112p

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boppel have had as their guests for the past two weeks the three Magoffin children, Charlotte Bird, Beriah and Morton, of Deerwood. Mrs. Boppel was Charlotte Bird's former nurse.

Anything and everything for the Ford, Woodhead night service. 17tf

Are you making a failure of your work. Your marriage and your life generally, and don't know why. Call on Madame Reno celebrated palmist now at room 28, Ransford hotel. Readings \$1.00. She will tell you why. 11

Miss Iva Garrity of the Rose

I REPAIR ANYTHING in the mechanical line. Also do welding. For sale, touring car. L. A. FAVROU
410 19th St. S. E. Tel. 270-M

Beauty Shop, will leave Wednesday morning for Minneapolis where she will attend the convention of beauty culturists to be held at the Radisson hotel. This convention will last the remainder of the week, and experts in beauty culture from all parts of the country are expected to attend. Miss Garrity will return to Brainerd Saturday.

Human Face Changed Is Scientific Claim

The industrial worker is becoming hatchet-faced. In a recent lecture in London Sir Arthur Keith said that comparisons of skulls with those of earlier times showed a distinct tendency for the face to become longer and narrower. He declared that this same tendency would probably be found to be the result of a disturbance of the elaborate system of hormones or internal gland secretions, and that this disturbance also manifested in such other abnormalities as enlarged palates. He also suggested that the interference with the normal development might ultimately be due to some cause underlying modern industrialism, such as a diet in which some vital quality was missing, or to insufficient light. His researches had shown, he said, that whatever the cause, the shape of the mouth was changing, the palate becoming more narrow and the face longer. These conditions were not found in England until after the development of industrialism in the Eighteenth century. Keith has shown that 25 per cent of Englishmen now suffer from dental abnormalities unknown in the Bronze age and that while the upper and lower teeth of early man met evenly, the upper teeth of men now overlap the lower.

Greenland Whales

The Greenland whale has a small gullet. It can swallow only small objects. But the sperm whale, or cachalot, has an enormous throat, easily big enough to swallow lumps of deep sea squid weighing upward of 60 pounds. There is little difference in the respective size of these two species of whales. Of course there is a vast difference in the size of individual whales of either species. Take a range between 30 tons and 100 tons, and you will find most whales come within these limits, although my father, one of the old-school whalers out of Peterhead, told me he had cut in a sperm whale registering 120 tons.

A whale does not spawn. Whales are not fish nor reptiles, but mammals. They bring forth calves as land cows do, and suckle them at the breasts. As for enemies, there is the thresher whale, which gangs together and licks Mr. Whale—sometimes—and the giant squid, which the whale eats. The whale is a whale of a survivor against all but man—Captain Dingle in Adventure Magazine.

Magnificent Temple

The temple which Herod built at Jerusalem on the site formerly occupied by the Temple of Zerubabel was a thing of great symmetry and beauty.



Our ads are small—But they are strong. Once read, they are remembered long. "Results"—The burden of our song. BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH.

Remington Portable

Get Yours
Now

BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 300

Our City's STATIONERY Store

208 Anna Bldg.



FUNERAL PARLORS

Have placed at your disposal a large beautiful parlor equipped with the latest in funeral arrangement.

CHAPEL

Very large for services. No charge.

Call Day or Night. My Motto, Service.

Day Call 87-W
Night Call 87-R

McNAMARA

218 S. 7th St.
Ohio Block

Its erection was commenced in B. C. and took nine and a half years to build, and put into condition for occupancy. The building was much larger than the preceding one and measured 100 cubits in length (a cubit, roughly, is the length from the point of a man's elbow to the tip of his middle finger), 70 cubits in breadth and 100 cubits in height. The stones composing the edifice were of large dimensions, some of them being 25 cubits long, 8 cubits high and 12 cubits thick. The temple, "which rose like a mount of gold and of snow," was totally destroyed by the Romans under Titus in 70 A. D. The site is now occupied by the Mosque of Omar.

Italian Secret Society

Camorra was the name of a secret society, formerly existing in Naples and the vicinity, the members of which were called Camorristi. For many years it terrorized the country, plundering the inhabitants and extorting money from all trades and occupations. It also transported smuggled goods and contracted for the commission of desperate crimes. The Camorristi were long tolerated for political reasons and rendered efficient aid to the cause of Garibaldi in the expulsion of the Bourbons; but some years after they proved so annoying to the newly established government of Italy that in 1874 they were banished.—Kansas City Star.

Plants Prevent Fires

Agricultural officials of the French government in Algeria have found a new method of preventing forest fires. It consists in carpeting the ground under the trees with a hardy creeping plant that will not burn. Juicy plants that do not dry up and that spread rapidly even in the shade are being planted. Not only are the plants incombustible but they have an additional value in conserving the moisture of the soil. Weeds are also choked by the thick, obscuring foliage. The plants used are species of ground ivy.

Rarest Sea Shell

One of the rarest sea shells in the world is called the "Glory of the Sea." In shape and appearance it suggests an unfolding rosebud. Only twelve to fourteen are represented in collections today. Three specimens of this beautiful mollusk were found in 1838 by a British scientist on a Philippine coral reef. A few weeks later the reef was destroyed by an earthquake.

FOR SALE ADS—CALL 74



IF CLOTHES NEVER GOT DIRTY
WE'D BE IN SOME OTHER
BUSINESS
—Says Captain Klean

We are in this business to keep you looking clean and well dressed.

It is a system of service that is popular with those who would look better dressed for less. Our phone is always on the alert for a message from you.

We do First Class Work. Call us. We'll Call.

We call for and deliver.

SELECT CLEANERS

321 South 6th St. Phone 59
Two doors north of Post Office

A BIG SHOE SALE IS NOW ON At Murphy's Smart Shop Women's Walk-Over Oxfords and Pumps

(In all sizes and widths)

Going Now at Only One Dollar a Pair

\$1.00 A PAIR

SILK HOSE
98c

Murphy's
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Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOT EDGE
Cotton 5c Silk 8c

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A. F. GROVES, M. D.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Office 311 N. 8th Street
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DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

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Seven passenger closed car. Day and night service. Day call Hohman's store 223. Night call 785-M.

A. C. WHITE

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William T. Conkin

Live Stock, Real Estate, Farm Sales
Sell Anywhere—Go Anywhere
Reserve Your Date
10,000 Lakes Garage
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1816 W. Superior St. Duluth, Minn.

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISERS
BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW
INTO BIG ONES.

FOR SALE ADS—CALL 74

BUS SCHEDULE

To

Little Falls, St. Cloud and
Minneapolis

Leave Brainerd
Ransford Hotel

Arrive Minneapolis
Union Bus Depot

6:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
12:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m.
5:30 p. m.

12:00 Noon
3:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.
11:00 p. m.

Tickets on Sale at Ransford Hotel

RED BUS LINES

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Miss Iva Garrity of the Rose

I REPAIR ANYTHING in the mechanical line. Also do welding. For sale, touring car. L. A. FAVROU 410 19th St. S. E. Tel. 270-M

Beauty Shop, will leave Wednesday morning for Minneapolis where she will attend the convention of beauty culturists to be held at the Radisson hotel. This convention will last the remainder of the week, and experts in beauty culture from all parts of the country are expected to attend. Miss Garrity will return to Brainerd Saturday.

Human Face Changed Is Scientific Claim

The industrial worker is becoming hatched-faced. In a recent lecture in London Sir Arthur Keith said that comparisons of skulls with those of earlier times showed a distinct tendency for the face to become longer and narrower. He declared that this same tendency would probably be found to be the result of a disturbance of the elaborate system of hormones or internal gland secretions, and that this disturbance also manifested in such other abnormalities as enlarged palates. He also suggested that the interference with the normal development might ultimately be due to some cause underlying modern industrialism, such as a diet in which some vital quality was missing, or to insufficient light. His researches had shown, he said, that whatever the cause, the shape of the mouth was changing, the palate becoming more narrow and the face longer. These conditions were not found in England until after the development of industrialism in the eighteenth century. Keith has shown that 25 per cent of Englishmen now suffer from dental abnormalities unknown in the Bronze age and that while the upper and lower teeth of early man met evenly, the upper teeth of men now overlap the lower.

Greenland Whales

The Greenland whale has a small gullet. It can swallow only small objects. But the sperm whale, or cachalot, has an enormous throat, easily big enough to swallow lumps of deep sea squid weighing upward of 60 pounds.

There is little difference in the respective size of these two species of whales. Of course there is a vast difference in the size of individual whales of either species. Take a range between 30 tons and 100 tons, and you will find most whales come within these limits, although my father, one of the old-school whalers out of Peterhead, told me he had cut in a sperm whale registering 120 tons.

A whale does not spawn. Whales are not fish nor reptiles, but mammals. They bring forth calves as land cows do, and suckle them at the breasts. As for enemies, there is the thresher whale, which gangs together and licks Mr. Whale—sometimes—and the giant squid, which the whale eats. The whale is a whale of a survivor against all but man.—Captain Dingle in Adventure Magazine.

Magnificent Temple

The temple which Herod built at Jerusalem on the site formerly occupied by the Temple of Zerubabel was a thing of great symmetry and beauty.



Our ads are small—But they are strong. Once read, they are remembered long. "Results"—The burden of our song. BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH.

Remington Portable

Get Yours Now

BRAINERD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 300 Our City's STATIONERY Store 208 Anna Bldg.

FUNERAL PARLORS

Have placed at your disposal a large beautiful parlor equipped with the latest in funeral arrangement.

CHAPEL

Very large for services. No charge.

Call Day or Night. My Motto, Service.

Day Call 87-W McNAMARA 218 S. 7th St. Ohio Block

Its erection was commenced 19 B. C. and took nine and a half years to build, and put into condition for occupancy. The building was much larger than the preceding one and measured 100 cubits in length (a cubit, roughly, is the length from the point of a man's elbow to the tip of his middle finger), 70 cubits in breadth and 100 cubits in height. The stones composing the edifice were of large dimensions, some of them being 25 cubits long, 8 cubits high and 12 cubits thick. The temple, "which rose like a mount of gold and of snow," was totally destroyed by the Romans under Titus in 70 A. D. The site is now occupied by the Mosque of Omar.

Italian Secret Society

Camorra was the name of a secret society, formerly existing in Naples and the vicinity, the members of which were called Camorristi. For many years it terrorized the country, plundering the inhabitants and extorting money from all trades and occupations. It also transported smuggled goods and contracted for the commission of desperate crimes. The Camorristi were long tolerated for political reasons and rendered efficient aid to the cause of Garibaldi in the expulsion of the Bourbons; but some years after they proved so annoying to the newly established government of Italy that in 1874 they were banished.—Kansas City Star.

Plants Prevent Fires

Agricultural officials of the French government in Algeria have found a new method of preventing forest fires. It consists in carpeting the ground under the trees with a hardy creeping plant that does not dry up and that spread rapidly even in the shade, are being planted. Not only are the plants combustible but they have an additional value in conserving the moisture of the soil. Weeds are also choked by the thick, obscuring foliage. The plants used are species of ground ivy.

Rarest Sea Shell

One of the rarest sea shells in the world is called the "Glory of the Sea." In shape and appearance it suggests an unfolding rosebud. Only twelve to fourteen are represented in collections today. Three specimens of this beautiful mollusk were found in 1838 by a British scientist on a Philippine coral reef. A few weeks later the reef was destroyed by an earthquake.

FOR SALE ADS—CALL 74



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We are in this business to keep you looking clean and well dressed.

It is a system of service that is popular with those who would look better dressed for less. Our phone is always on the alert for a message from you.

We do First Class Work. Call us. We'll Call.

We call for and deliver.

SELECT CLEANERS

321 South 6th St. Phone 59 Two doors north of Post Office

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(In all sizes and widths)

Going Now at Only One Dollar a Pair

\$1.00 A PAIR

SILK HOSE 98c

Murphy's STORE OF QUALITY

SILK HOSE 98c

Hall's Catarrah Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrah for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

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HEMSTITCHING AND PICOT EDGE Cotton 5c Silk 8c

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All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 211 Citizens State Bank Bldg. Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

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MONUMENTS

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Little Falls, St. Cloud and Minneapolis

Leave Brainerd Ransford Hotel

Arrive Minneapolis Union Bus Depot

6:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
12:30 p. m.
3:30 p. m.
5:30 p. m.

12:00 Noon
3:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.
9:00 p. m.
11:00 p. m.

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RED BUS LINES

Union Bus Depot, 29 North 7th St., Minneapolis

TOURIST CAMP SHATTERS RECORDS

Accommodations Strained to Utmost
to Take Care of Night
Control

EQUIPMENT IS INCREASED

List of Arrivals For the Week
End Is Reported

Attendance at the Brainerd tourist camp is breaking all records. All accommodations are strained to the limit in caring for the visitors who make Brainerd their night control.

Four new tables have been added to the equipment and Henry Nolan has been employed to assist Gil Keen the caretaker.

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Royal D. Fisher and three, Waupaca, Wis.

Ralph M. O'Malley and four, Minneapolis.

F. J. Lerunger and wife, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Anoka.

A. D. Hodel and wife, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Tounignant, Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson and two, Henley Falls.

Miss A. M. Peterson and three, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kammerer, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sitz, and son, Cincinnati, O.

Russell Sterlina and two, Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Minneapolis.

Fred S. Ladd, and three, Albert Lea.

E. M. Johnson and four, Hancock.

Peter H. Wills and three, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roland, Chicago.

E. T. Dixon and two, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bundy and two, Minneapolis.

Frank Magoon and five, Ellendale, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Ellendale, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Falls, Minneapolis.

E. H. Mellin and two, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Richards, Regina, Canada.

Dean Flickton and wife, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson, Minneapolis.

P. N. Anderson and two, Cambridge.

Sunday, July 13

H. E. Greenwood and five, Duluth.

E. M. Rutledge and two, St. Paul.

W. J. Ryff and two, St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Blair, Brooten.

P. R. Anderson and five, Minneapolis.

A. D. Condon and three, Minneapolis.

H. P. Rutledge and three, St. Paul.

C. J. Hughes and two, St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martins, Estherville, Iowa.

J. H. Swanson and six, Minneapolis.

B. T. Burquist and five, Atkin.

R. F. Gay and three, Minneapolis.

E. N. Borg and four, Des Moines, Iowa.

C. S. Jameson and three, Little Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bundy and two, Minneapolis.

S. M. Paulson and four, Minneapolis.

E. J. Beckett and four, Minneapolis.

R. H. Morrow and two, Mankato.

Miss Richards, Mankato.

P. H. Yagla and four, Waterloo, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Metz and one, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, Osakis.

Miss Mary F. Allen and one, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dixon and one, Appleton.

J. Alcaister and four, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shean, Elkton, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Taplin, Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mack, Waconia.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Pine City.

Fred H. Vincent and four, Little Falls.

Nick Krick and four, Little Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gieve, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Himet and one, Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsberg and one, Bemidji.

F. P. Wendlandt and two, Bemidji.

James A. Brader, Atlanta, Georgia.

First to Abolish Slavery

Massachusetts was the first state to declare her soil free. Her constitution, adopted in 1780, had a bill of rights prefixed to it which a negro named Quaco tested in 1783. The court decided in his favor and slavery was abolished.

Famous New York Club

The Coffee House is a unique sort of club in New York, the membership of which is made up from the ranks of authors, actors, sculptors, editors, and writers, painters, architects and singers.

Summer Hints for the Home Dressmaker

By HEDDA ROYT
Fashion Editor of the United Press
(By United Press)

New York, N. Y., July 14.—

Needles and pins.

Needles and pins.

When summer comes

A girl's trouble begins!

The sudden warm spell has caught many of us unawares, for we were beginning to think that a couple of silk frocks would carry us through what threatened to be a cool summer. With the warm days, woman-kind has blossomed out in voiles and organdies, many of which are of home making.

As has often been said, summer is the season when the poor girl shines, for summery materials come within the means of every woman. It is the season when the clothes of the rich and of the poor differ only in their cut and making. A great many women take pleasure in summer sewing and it is for the seamstress that this article is written.

The first thing one has to consider in choosing the summer wardrobe is fabric and color. The younger woman can wear almost any bright summery color, while the matronly figure must adhere to the "rules of the stout" and choose less conspicuous colors and designs. Small figured patterns are always lovely on the stout person, providing the colors are not too brilliant. Small-figured crepes and voiles are very effective when combined with a solid color which carries out the main shade of the printed material. Large-figured materials and blatant effects are restricted to youth and slenderness.

A Pretty Frock

Among the noticeably pretty frocks which have appeared during the last week we find the simple, almost sleeveless frocks with straight and unbelted lines which have their skirts trimmed with three rows of wide insertion, each row of insertion being finished at the bottom with a pleated ruffle of the frock material. Sometimes a narrow string sash ties at a low waistline. This type of frock is very popular and is made of various materials, among which are printed silk and cotton crepes, plain crepes, all-over laces and voiles. When such a frock is made of wash material the flounce which finishes the banding is shirred rather than pleated for laundering purposes. While the youthful, slender figure wears this sleeveless frock without a neckpiece or any sort of arm covering, the matronly figure is apt to wear a fluffy feather boa or a short, pleated cape, which combines bands of insertion with pleated material.

The Singer's Costume

Miss Anna Case, who sang daily at the Democratic convention, wears a frock of this type, which is bound to be becoming to the matronly figure. This is a white, summery georgette, with straight long-waisted bodice and finely pleated skirt. There are no sleeves to this frock, but a cape of pleated white georgette extends just over the shoulder, being attached at the shoulder seams. Miss Case wears the popular, short

wristlet gloves, leaving the remainder of the arms bare.

Of course, the tunic-skirt deserves considerable mention, since so many models are using it. Sometimes the tunic is achieved merely by attaching a pleated apron to the front of a simple frock, the tunic reaching just below the knees. Again, there may be both a front and back apron, with a double sash joining them together at the sides. The three-tiered front tunic is also noticeable with three flounces of the material forming the front of the skirt beginning at a low waistline.

A Lovely Silk Frock

Among the lovely silk frocks one sees the colorful printed material shadowed by a complete over-dress of chiffon of a dark shade. Several such gowns used huge white polka dots on a blue back ground with an overdress of navy blue chiffon. This is effective on matronly figures. Rose-figured crepe with a brown chiffon over-dress is very lovely as one has the pretty vivid rose tints modified by the sheer over-dress.

ROMANCE OF RIBBON MATTER OF HISTORY

Colorful Adornments Worn in All Ages.

In all your rambles among the ribbon counters, did you ever consider the ancient romance of the "ribbon"?

Matching one's mood with ribbon is not a modern pastime. All through romantic history, ribbon, glittering and gleaming, winds its silky way.

Always the token of love, chivalry or power, the "ribbon" of old has appeared now as a love-knot, carried by some knight as his lady's favor; now a rosette for a diminutive slipper; now a single streamer from a seal of a document of state.

When Queen Elizabeth took the throne ribbon first came into its own. Both belles and beaux of the period used it lavishly for their personal adornment. "Men of meane rank," writes a historian, "wore garters and shoe roses of more than five pounds apiece." As for the ladies, ribbon richly trimmed their headgears and formed sprinklings of rosettes and love-knots on their handsome gowns. But in the reign of Louis XVI, the favored ribbons amounted to frenzy. Ladies ribboned every garment, every accessory, and gave the ribbons such meaning titles as "attention," "mark of hope," "downcast eye," "sigh of Venus." Gentlemen wore hair ribbons.

The practical Scots, however, found a more useful mission for the ribbon. In Scotland, down until a quite recent date, the "snood" or "ribbon" on the hair of a girl meant that she was unmarried.

The name "ribbon" comes from the fact that, before the first ribbons were used in Europe, probably in the Sixteenth century, they were woven on the bands and borders of garments, and were narrow, like a rib. When they were first manufactured as separate trimmings, they were often of gilt, with threads of gold and silver interwoven. Consequently, they were expensive, and the English parliament passed an act reserving to nobility the right to wear them.

The "blue ribbon" and "red ribbon," which are often given today as marks of excellence, had their origin in England. The blue ribbon then designated that oldest order in England, the Order of the Garter; and the red ribbon stood for the next highest order, the Order of the Bath.

Another ribbon custom which originated in England is that of numbering ribbons. This numbering was governed by the thickness of the English penny, which was almost as large as our silver dollar.

So, you can indulge your ribbon fads and fancies with the assurance that you have historic precedent back of you, next time you make a trip to the ribbon counter.

WILL MOBILIZE PEACE STRENGTH

September 12 Fixed as Day
for Call to Arms.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

Washington.—The plans for an army mobilization on the 12th of next September to demonstrate the peace strength of the country's military establishment are taking form. Secretary of War Weeks has approved the mobilization plan as outlined by the general staff and so it seems certain that the program for this demonstration as originally planned will be carried out.

Orders relating to the details of the preparations for the mobilization will go out shortly to the corps area commanders and these commanders will communicate the details of the plan to regular army units within their jurisdiction and to O. R. C. commanders, to state adjutants general, etc. It is not proposed that the preparations for this demonstration shall place any considerable amount of work on the various units that go to make up the peace strength of the military establishment.

It is explained that all the general staff here has in mind is that every organized body of men or women that would heed an actual call to arms in case of an emergency shall on the morning of September 12 come to attention, just as they would in case there was actual trouble. Under the revised plan as approved by the secretary of war, hospital units, Red Cross units, boy scouts organizations, as well as all men who have attached themselves to the reserve corps of the army will be expected to report for duty on the morning of September 12.

Summer Maneuvers.

The September mobilization is not to take the place of the regular summer maneuvers. In the Fifth corps area the regulars, the O. R. C. and the National Guard will follow this summer practically the same program they followed in the summer practice drills.

In some of the corps areas the corps commanders are planning to have the various military units under them practice on mobilization in advance of the September 12 event. This is a matter, it is explained here, that is entirely in the hands of the corps commanders.

General John J. Pershing has entered heartily into the spirit that is behind the September 12 demonstration. It may turn out, however, that this demon-

stration will not mark his retirement from the army, although he is eligible to retire on that day. Secretary Weeks has notified President Coolidge that he would like to have General Pershing remain at the head of the army a while longer. The general will, however, it is understood, retire as chief of staff on the day he becomes eligible for a place on the retirement list.

Within the next year there will be some sort of a test of the industrial mobilization plan that has been worked out. Here is how the plan would presumably work out should there ever be another call to war:

How It Would Work.

Picture to yourself noon, the first day of open preparations. Telegrams are sent to the 14 district headquarters in the United States where procurement agents are located. From these radiate telegrams to thousands of manufacturing industries who immediately place into operation the preconceived plans they had for the production of war material. The bird cage manufacturer turns to the making of fuses. Everything goes on a war basis. Reserve officers previously selected take their posts in the production program fully acquainted with their duties and with what has been planned and done to prepare the way. An automatic inventory of the most needed critical raw materials is immediately commenced.

No plant in the country is overloaded beyond its capacity, none of them will find it impossible to obtain raw materials or power to carry on their program and if our plans are laid deeply enough there will be few, if any, industries which will have to lay down their work because their activities are so non-essential that they must be suspended and because they have been neglected in the placing of war orders. Equipped from the available war reserves the first two armies will, under the plan prepared by the general staff, be able to enter the theater of operations; and by the time the third army has been organized and trained, its equipment will be on hand.

Bird's Calls Tell Time

Hartford, Conn.—Scientists who have just returned from an exploration of uninhabited islands off the coast of Chile declared they found a bird whose cry tells the time of day. This creature, the jakar, is like a giant guinea hen. With its mates it screams at 9 p. m., again at midnight, and an hour before sunrise, its distant screams sounding like faint bugle notes.

USE FOR SALE ADS FOR RESULTS

How Much Do You Weigh?

A LITTLE BOY, wishing to be weighed, stood on a scales platform but—as he failed to deposit a penny—the needle refused to budge.

So it goes all through life. The size of your bank account determines your financial and social weight

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Begin to save TODAY and let us help you. No matter how small your balance may be, you will be made to feel at home in this bank.

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The Chef says— For More Savory Stews and Gravies KITCHEN BOUQUET

Made from fresh vegetables. Gives rich flavor, color and taste to soups, stews, gravies, sauces and baked meats.

Meatless Gravy

1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet; 1 small onion; 1 small carrot; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 bouillon cube; 1 cup boiling water, salt and pepper. Cut onion and carrot into thin slices and brown in the butter. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water, add to vegetables and simmer for five minutes. Strain, add Kitchen Bouquet and seasonings and use whenever a thin gravy is quickly needed. If desired thick, add one tablespoon flour to browned vegetable and stir a minute over the fire, then continue as directed.

Economical Stew

1 teaspoonful Kitchen Bouquet; 1 lb. beefsteak; 3 carrots; 2 raw potatoes; 1 qt. water; 2 tablespoonfuls rice; 2 tablespoonfuls butter; 1 tablespoonful flour. Melt butter and brown meat in this. When nicely browned, add flour and water. Cook from ¼ to ¾ of an hour before adding vegetables and rice. Vegetables should be diced. Season to taste and add Kitchen Bouquet. To be served with mashed potatoes.

Brown Gravy

Add to the pan in which meat was baked or roasted, one rounding tablespoonful of flour; rub to a smooth paste; add one cup of soup stock or boiling water; stir a moment and then place on the stove, stir until the sauce bubbles, add ¼ teaspoonful of Kitchen Bouquet and season with salt and pepper to taste. Let it bubble up, and serve at once.

SPECIAL OFFER: Send 10 cents for generous size trial bottle.

Folder containing other recipes sent free on request.

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523 Fifth Avenue New York



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\$495 Piano slightly damaged by water, good as new \$375.00
\$385 Piano, shop worn, goes at \$275.00
\$100 Phonograph, mahogany case, now \$25.00
Edison and 60 records at \$15.00
\$95 Victor, shop worn, goes at \$20.00
\$75 Victor, rebuilt, at \$35.00

Just right for summer cottage.

2 \$75 Victors, damaged by water, each \$52.50
1 fine Kimball Organ at \$22.50
1 \$225 Victor, shop worn, now \$185.00

Here's your chance—get busy.

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Brainerd

LYCEUM TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

COOL AND COMFORTABLE

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Adolphe
Menjou,
Charles
de Roche
and
Huntley
Gordon

Here you have two sides of Pola Negri—the beautiful, modish Pola of "The Cheat," and the fiery, fascinating tigress of "The Spanish Dancer." In a story of Paris' upper and underworld that packs the thrills of both.

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Beginning Monday, July 14 to July 20

(inclusive)

Fare—Brainerd to Minneapolis, one way, \$2.00; Round trip \$3.00. Return tickets good for 30 days.

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Harrison Hotel

6:30 A. M.
9:30 A. M.
12:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.
6:30 P. M.

Leaves Minneapolis
West Hotel

7:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.
1:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.

Tickets on Sale at Harrison Hotel.

NORTHWESTERN TRANSPORTATION Co

BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

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WOOD

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Will print your envelopes, books, letterheads, wedding announcements, dance tickets, social tickets and all other printing in job work. Get the Union Label of your home town on Jobs.

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A. D. Hodel and wife, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Tousignant, Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson and two, Henley Falls.

Miss A. M. Peterson and three, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kammerer, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sitz, and son, Cincinnati, O.

Russell Sterlina and two, Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Minneapolis.

Fred S. Ladd, and three, Albert Lea.

E. M. Johnson and four, Hancock.

Peter H. Wills and three, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Roland, Chicago.

E. T. Dixon and two, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bundy and two, Minneapolis.

Frank Magoon and five, Ellendale.

N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, Ellendale, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Falls, Minneapolis.

E. H. Mellin and two, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Richards, Regina, Canada.

Dean Flickton and wife, Minneapolis.

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P. N. Anderson and two, Cambridge.

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P. R. Anderson and five, Minneapolis.

A. D. Condon and three, Minneapolis.

H. P. Rutledge and three, St. Paul.

C. J. Hughes and two, St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martins, Estherville, Iowa.

J. H. Swanson and six, Minneapolis.

B. T. Burquist and five, Aitkin.

R. F. Gay and three, Minneapolis.

E. N. Borg and four, Des Moines, Iowa.

C. S. Jameson and three, Little Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bundy and two, Minneapolis.

S. M. Paulson and four, Minneapolis.

E. J. Beckett and four, Minneapolis.

R. H. Morrow and two, Mankato.

Miss Richards, Mankato.

P. H. Yagla and four, Waterloo, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Metz and one, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore, Osakis.

Miss Mary F. Allen and one, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dixon and one, Appleton.

J. Alcaister and four, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shean, Elkton, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Taplin, Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mack, Waconia.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Pine City.

Fred H. Vincent and four, Little Falls.

Nick Krick and four, Little Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gove, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Himet and one, Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsberg and one, Bemidji.

P. F. Wendlandt and two, Bemidji.

James A. Brader, Atlanta, Georgia.

First to Abolish Slavery

Massachusetts was the first state to declare her soil free. Her constitution, adopted in 1780, had a bill of rights prefixed to it which a negro named Quaco tested in 1783. The court decided in his favor and slavery was abolished.

Famous New York Club

The Coffee House is a unique sort of club in New York, the membership of which is made up from the ranks of authors, actors, sculptors, editors, and writers, painters, architects and singers.

Summer Hints for the Home Dressmaker

By HEDDA HOYT
Fashion Editor of the United Press
(By United Press)

New York, N. Y., July 14.—

Needles and pins.

Needles and pins.

When summer comes

A girl's trouble begins!

The sudden warm spell has caught many of us unawares, for we were beginning to think that a couple of silk frocks would carry us through what threatened to be a cool summer. With the warm days, woman-kind has blossomed out in voiles and organdies, many of which are of home making.

As has often been said, summer is the season when the poor girl shines, for summery materials come within the means of every woman. It is the season when the clothes of the rich and of the poor differ only in their cut and making. A great many women take pleasure in summer sewing and it is for the seamstress that this article is written.

The first thing one has to consider in choosing the summer wardrobe is fabric and color. The younger woman can wear almost any bright summery color, while the matronly figure must adhere to the "rules of the stout" and choose less conspicuous colors and designs. Small figured patterns are always lovely on the stout person, providing the colors are not too brilliant. Small-figured crepes and voiles are very effective when combined with a solid color which carries out the main shade of the printed material. Large-figured materials and blatant effects are restricted to youth and slenderness.

A Pretty Frock

Among the noticeably pretty frocks which have appeared during the last week we find the simple, almost sleeveless frocks with straight and unbelted lines which have their skirts trimmed with three rows of wide insertion, each row of insertion being finished at the bottom with a pleated ruffle of the frock material. Sometimes a narrow striped sash ties at a low waistline. This type of frock is very popular and is made of various materials, among which are printed silk and cotton crepes, plain crepes, all-over laces and voiles. When such a frock is made of wash material the flounce which finishes the banding is shirred rather than pleated for laundering purposes. While the youthful, slender figure wears this sleeveless frock without a neckpiece or any sort of arm covering, the matronly figure is apt to wear a fluffy feather boa or a short-pleated cape, which combines bands of insertion with pleated material.

The Singer's Costume

Miss Anna Case, who sang daily at the Democratic convention, wears a frock of this type, which is bound to be becoming to the matronly figure. This is a white, summery georgette, with straight long-waisted bodice and finely pleated skirt. There are no sleeves to this frock, but a cape of pleated white georgette extends just over the shoulder, being attached at the shoulder seams. Miss Case wears the popular, short

wristlet gloves, leaving the remainder of the arms bare.

Of course, the tunic-skirt deserves considerable mention, since so many models are using it. Sometimes the tunic is achieved merely by attaching a pleated apron to the front of a simple frock, the tunic reaching just below the knees. Again, there may be both a front and back apron, with a double sash joining them together at the sides. The three-tiered front tunic is also noticeable with three flounces of the material forming the front of the skirt beginning at a low waistline.

A Lovely Silk Frock

Among the lovely silk frocks one sees the colorful printed material shadowed by a complete over-dress of chiffon of a dark shade. Several such gowns used huge white polka dots on a blue back ground with an overdress of navy blue chiffon. This is effective on matronly figures. Rose-figured crepe with a brown chiffon over-dress is very lovely as one has the pretty vivid rose tints modified by the sheer over-dress.

ROMANCE OF RIBBON MATTER OF HISTORY

Colorful Adornments Worn in All Ages.

In all your rambles among the ribbon counters, did you ever consider the ancient romance of the "ribbon"? Matching one's mood with ribbon is not a modern pastime. All through romantic history, ribbon, glittering and gleaming, winds its silky way.

Always the token of love, chivalry or power, the "ribbon" of old has appeared now as a love-knot, carried by some knight as his lady's favor; now a rosette for a diminutive slipper; now a single streamer from a seal of a document of state.

When Queen Elizabeth took the throne ribbon first came into its own. Both belles and beaux of the period used it lavishly for their personal adornment. "Men of meaner rank," writes a historian, "wore garters and shoe roses of more than five pounds apiece." As for the ladies, ribbon richly trimmed their headgears and formed sprinklings of rosettes and love-knots on their handsome gowns.

But in the reign of Louis XVI, the favored ribbons amounted to frenzy. Ladies ribboned every garment, every accessory, and gave the ribbons such meaning titles as "attention," "mark of hope," "downcast eye," "sigh of Venus." Gentlemen wore hair ribbons.

The practical Scots, however, found a more useful mission for the ribbon. In Scotland, down until a quite recent date, the "snood" or "ribband" on the hair of a girl meant that she was unmarried.

The name "ribband" comes from the fact that, before the first ribbons were used in Europe, probably in the sixteenth century, they were woven on the bands and borders of garments, and were narrow, like a rib. When they were first manufactured as separate trimmings, they were often of gilt, with threads of gold and silver interwoven. Consequently, they were expensive, and the English parliament passed an act reserving to nobility the right to wear them.

The "blue ribbon" and "red ribbon," which are often given today as marks of excellence, had their origin in England. The blue ribbon then designated that oldest order in England, the Order of the Garter; and the red ribbon stood for the next highest order, the Order of the Bath.

Another ribbon custom which originated in England is that of numbering ribbons. This numbering was governed by the thickness of the English penny, which was almost as large as our silver dollar.

So, you can indulge your ribbon fads and fancies with the assurance that you have historic precedent back of you, next time you make a trip to the ribbon counter.

WILL MOBILIZE PEACE STRENGTH

September 12 Fixed as Day
for Call to Arms.

By JAMES P. HORNADAY

Washington.—The plans for an army mobilization on the 12th of next September to demonstrate the peace strength of the country's military establishment are taking form. Secretary of War Weeks has approved the mobilization plan as outlined by the general staff and so it seems certain that the program for this demonstration as originally planned will be carried out.

Orders relating to the details of the preparations for the mobilization will go out shortly to the corps area commanders and these commanders will communicate the details of the plan to regular army units within their jurisdiction and to O. R. C. commanders, to state adjutants general, etc. It is not proposed that the preparations for this demonstration shall place any considerable amount of work on the various units that go to make up the peace strength of the military establishment.

It is explained that all the general staff here has in mind is that every organized body of men or women that would heed an actual call to arms in case of an emergency shall on the morning of September 12 come to attention, just as they would in case there was actual trouble. Under the revised plan as approved by the secretary of war, hospital units, Red Cross units, boy scouts organizations, as well as all men who have attached themselves to the reserve corps of the army will be expected to report for duty on the morning of September 12.

Summer Maneuvers.

The September mobilization is not to take the place of the regular summer maneuvers. In the Fifth corps area the regulars, the O. R. C. and the National Guard will follow this summer practically the same program they followed in the summer practice drills.

In some of the corps areas the corps commanders are planning to have the various military units under them practice on mobilization in advance of the September 12 event. This is a matter, it is explained here, that is entirely in the hands of the corps commanders.

General John J. Pershing has entered heartily into the spirit that is behind the September 12 demonstration. It may turn out, however, that this demon-

stration will not mark his retirement from the army, although he is eligible to retire on that day. Secretary Weeks has notified President Coolidge that he would like to have General Pershing remain at the head of the army a while longer. The general will, however, it is understood, retire as chief of staff on the day he becomes eligible for a place on the retirement list.

Within the next year there will be some sort of a test of the industrial mobilization plan that has been worked out. Here is how the plan would presumably work out should there ever be another call to war:

How It Would Work.

Picture to yourself noon, the first day of open preparations. Telegrams are sent to the 14 district headquarters in the United States where procurement agents are located. From these radiate telegrams to thousands of manufacturing industries who immediately place into operation the preconceived plans they had for the production of war material. The bird cage manufacturer turns to the making of fuses. Everything goes on a war basis. Reserve officers previously selected take their posts in the production program fully acquainted with their duties and with what has been planned and done to prepare the way. An automatic inventory of the most needed critical raw materials is immediately commenced.

No plant in the country is over-laid beyond its capacity, none of them will find it impossible to obtain raw materials or power to carry on their program and if our plans are laid deeply enough there will be few, if any, industries which will have to lay down their work because their activities are so non-essential that they must be suspended and because they have been neglected in the placing of war orders. Equipped from the available war reserves the first two armies will, under the plan prepared by the general staff, be able to enter the theater of operations; and by the time the third army has been organized and trained, its equipment will be on hand.

Bird's Calls Tell Time

Hartford, Conn.—Scientists who have just returned from an expedition of uninhabited islands off the coast of Chile declared they found a bird whose cry tells the time of day. This creature, the jakar, is like a giant guinea hen. With its mates it screams at 9 p. m., again at midnight, and an hour before sunrise, its distant screams sounding like faint bugle notes.

USE FOR SALE ADS FOR RESULTS

How Much Do You Weigh?

A LITTLE BOY, wishing to be weighed, stood on a scales platform but—as he failed to deposit a penny—the needle refused to budge.

So it goes all through life. The size of your bank account determines your financial and social weight

in the community.

Begin to save TODAY and let us help you. No matter how small your balance may be, you will be made to feel at home in this bank.

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

4% Paid On Savings and Time Certificates

The Chef says— For More Savory Stews and Gravies KITCHEN BOUQUET

Made from fresh vegetables. Gives rich flavor, color and taste to soups, stews, gravies, sauces and baked meats.

Meatless Gravy

1 tablespoon Kitchen Bouquet; 1 small onion; 1 small carrot; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 bouillon cube; 1 cup boiling water, salt and pepper. Cut onion and carrot into thin slices and brown in the butter. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water, add to vegetables and simmer for five minutes. Strain, add Kitchen Bouquet and seasonings and use whenever a thin gravy is quickly needed. If desired thick, add one tablespoon flour to browned vegetable and stir a minute over the fire, then continue as directed.

Economical Stew

1 teaspoonful Kitchen Bouquet; 1 lb. beefsteak; 3 carrots; 2 raw potatoes; 1 qt. water; 2 tablespoonfuls rice; 2 tablespoonfuls butter; 1 tablespoonful flour. Melt butter and brown meat in this. When nicely browned, add flour and water. Cook from 1/4 to 1/2 of an hour before adding vegetables and rice. Vegetables should be diced. Season to taste and add Kitchen Bouquet. To be served with mashed potatoes.

Brown Gravy

Add to the pan in which meat was baked or roasted, one rounding tablespoonful of flour; rub to a smooth paste; add one cup of soup stock or boiling water; stir a moment and then place on the stove, stir until the sauce bubbles, add 1/4 teaspoonful of Kitchen Bouquet and season with salt and pepper to taste. Let it bubble up, and serve at once.

SPECIAL OFFER: Send 10 cents for coupon and trial bottle.

Folder containing other recipes sent free on request.

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COOL AND COMFORTABLE

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POLA NEGRI

'SHADOWS OF PARIS'

A HERBERT BRENON PRODUCTION

Produced by Herbert Brenon

Directed by Herbert Brenon

Starring Pola Negri

with
Adolphe
Menjou,
Charles
de Roche
and
Huntly
Gordon

Here you have two sides of Pola Negri—the beautiful, modish Pola of "The Cheat," and the fiery, fascinating tigress of "The Spanish Dancer." In a story of Paris' upper and underworld that packs the thrills of both.

YELLOW BUS

Reduces Rates For One Week

Beginning Monday, July 14 to July 20

(inclusive)

Fare—Brainerd to Minneapolis, one way, \$2.00; Round trip \$3.00. Return tickets good for 30 days.

Leaves Brainerd

Harrison Hotel

6:30 A. M.

9:30 A. M.

12:30 P. M.

3:30 P. M.

6:30 P. M.

Leaves Minneapolis

West Hotel

7:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

1:00 P. M.

4:00 P. M.

7:00 P. M.

Tickets on Sale at Harrison Hotel.

NORTHWESTERN TRANSPORTATION Co

BUS SERVICE to DULUTH

Two Trips Daily Until Further Notice

Leave 7:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

Round Trip \$5.00 Good for Ten Days

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The Brainerd Dispatch

Will print your envelopes, books, letterheads, wedding announcements, dance tickets, social tickets and all other printing in job work. Get the Union Label of your home town on Jobs.

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"You'll Do Better at Hall's"

A Little Pep For Tuesday

\$495 Piano slightly damaged by water, good as new \$375.00
\$385 Piano, shop worn, goes at \$275.00
\$100 Phonograph, mahogany case, now \$25.00
Edison and 60 records at \$15.00
\$95 Victor, shop worn, goes at \$20.00
\$75 Victor, rebuilt, at \$35.00

Just right for summer cottage.

2 \$75 Victors, damaged by water, each \$52.50
1 fine Kimball Organ at \$22.50
1 \$225 Victor, shop worn, now \$185.00

Here's your chance—get busy.

HALL MUSIC HOUSE

710 Laurel St.

Brainerd

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00; six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.

Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1924

MARKING POINTS OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

Is there any city in America which pays as much attention to marking points of historical interest as does Boston? One may well learn a lesson from Boston where monuments and markers and in some cases ships and buildings themselves are preserved and pointed out to visitors. In a visit in Boston one may see unraveled the whole drama of early American history.

And what have we in the central West? The Chicago lake front carries a Logan monument, but not a reference to the site of the old fort which served as a protection from Indians.

Take Brainerd, for instance. We have no marker or monument at Fort Ripley, nothing to designate Chief Hole-in-the-Day's habitat or incidents connected with his regime. Old-timers may be aware of early incidents in Brainerd's history, but there is little to indicate it so that the rising generation and visitors may view the historical spot.

Here is what a sight-seeing tour in ancient and modern Boston reveals to the visitor, during which one inspects Bunker Hill and passes the old Granary Burial Ground, King's Chapel and the Old North Church.

One views with interest the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Boston Natural History Museum, Arlington Street Unitarian Church, statue of William Ellery Channing, Boston Public Gardens, the Park Square which was a starting point of the British expedition; the Emancipation Group; the common burial ground of 1656; site of the home of John Quincy Adams; Boston Commons of 1634; Tremont Street of 1827; Army and Navy monument; Boston frog pond; St. Paul's Episcopal church of 1820 where Daniel Webster worshipped; Park Street Congregational church of 1810; Massachusetts State Capitol of 1795; the old Granary Burial Ground of 1660; site of the "Old Granary" of 1749 to 1809; the graves of Paul Revere, John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Robert Treat Paine, John Phillips, James Otis, Mary Goose (Mother Goose), the victims of the Boston massacre; the parents of Benjamin Franklin; the King's chapel of 1749; the King's chapel burial ground of 1630 where lie buried Governors Winthrop, Endicott and Shirley, also Mary Chilton and others.

One sees the site of Daniel Webster's office; the building where he was first used; Scollay Square, Boston's hub; the site of the home of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the Bell telephone; the Old Green Dragon Tavern, the secret meeting place of the sons of liberty.

Down near the North Station are the City Scales of the vintage of 1851.

They point out the site of the old Boston Causeway; one views the building where Jenny Lind sang; the Charles River where Paul Revere crossed to Charlestown; the old Waverly house, where the thirteen governors of the thirteen original states were entertained; one scans the City Square where Revere started on his ride.

With deep emotion one sees the tall Bunker Hill monument and then the guide gives the explanation of how the little American force, in darkness and fog, fortified the wrong hill, Breed's Hill, and when daylight dawned it was too late to change and they defended Breed's Hill. The continental congress was not notified of the error and so the battle went down in history as the battle of Bunker Hill. A marker indicates the southwest corner of the redoubt put up by the troops.

In the Charlestown navy yard rides proudly at anchor the Constitution, "Old Ironsides," which took part in a hundred fights and never lowered its flag. Alongside one sees cruisers and torpedo boats. Inspecting the hold of the ship one sees the cramped quarters in which the crew operated, the ammunition "hoists" which were simply holes in decks through which man-power shoved the powder from deck to deck as it was needed in battle.

From the harbor one gains a perfect picture of the old North Church. The car drives through Boston's slums and on through the Italian quarter. The narrowest street is traversed and the section is said to contain 150,000 people of which 100,000 are children. The street is just wide enough to hold a sight-seeing bus and one fruit stand. Children sit on the curb stone. Grandmothers plant their rocking chairs right in the street and refuse to budge for traffic. It takes a real mariner to thread his way through such a conglomeration of humanity which squats in the narrow street and refuses to even accede elbow room.

Other points of interest before the close of the trip are the Charter House of Massachusetts, the home of Paul Revere 1770 to 1800; the D. A. R. Museum; Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty"; Quincy Market; site of the Boston Massacre of 1770; site home and birthplace of Benjamin Franklin.

What arouses the most intense emotion is to find burial grounds in Boston, right in the heart of the commercial district, where land values are of fabulous amount, every grave intact and religiously preserved. Sextons keep the grounds in wonderful shape and point out with quiet courtesy the graves and tell of their history.

THE SLACKER VOTE

It is estimated that less than fifty per cent of the voters took the trouble to cast a ballot at the 1920 elections. That was sufficient to elect President Harding by a plurality of 7,000,000, but the forces of good government will not always win when only half of the voting population is heard from. It is a poor approach to popular government when half of the people consent to let the other half rule.

POLITICAL OPINIONS

Down east, of course, there is some sentiment for Davis. Further west, feeling for instance, a brakenian on a New York Central passenger train, he said, very decidedly: "Many of our boys were for McAdoo, and as he was not nominated, I am going to vote for Coolidge."

5 Days Only
July 15th to 19th

July Clearance Sale

This means just what the name implies, A CLEARANCE SALE. It is our time to correct our mistakes. We bought too much here and there and this surplus MUST SELL. Stocks must be reduced. And price is our means of accomplishing it. The days of sale are short. They will be busy days; days when your dollar will buy more than its worth. There are big bargains for YOU.

Exceptional Shoe Bargains

Women's Slippers, Oxfords, Shoes and Sandals
Men's and Boys' Oxfords, Shoes and Tennis

The Clearance of every surplus pair of footwear for women, misses and children at remarkable price reductions. THEN, the complete clearance of men's and boys' shoes, oxfords and tennis shoes at ONE HALF PRICE. You'll like the shoe bargains.

Women's-Children's

White Shoes

89c

Just 30 Pair—Final Clearance

An unusual opportunity for inexpensive white footwear.

Suede Slippers

Grey, Airedale, Brown, Raquet and Log Cabin

Spanish or military heels. Very special price. **\$4.85**
Others at \$5.65

Patent Slippers

Our very best spring sellers. **\$4.85**
What remains will now go at 1/2 price. Others at \$5.65

Comfort Slippers

Strap or side gores. Closing price **\$1.95**

Cretones

Special selected lot of patterns in 32 1/2 and 35c qualities. Clearing sale price **25c**

Sweaters

Pretty Slipover Sweaters, long sleeves, at \$3.95 kinds. Clearing price **\$2.95**

Percales

Dark percales in short lengths. White percales and light percales. The best qualities. Clearing sale but **15c**

Lingette

For bloomers, slips and similar uses. Our 85c quality at but **59c**

Figured Voile

Large figured voile. Here is a great snap. Clearing price **10c**

Silk Petticoats

White silk petticoats. Were our \$6.50 kinds. Clearing price **\$3.95**

Men's and Boy's

Oxfords, Shoes, Tennis

Half Price

Complete closing out of all men's and boys' footwear. In the Basement.

Barefoot Sandals

Brown or Smoked Elk
Children's sizes, 2 to 8 at **89c**
Children's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11 at **\$1.19**
Misses' sizes, 11 1/2 to 2 at **\$1.29**
Women's sizes, 2 1/2 to 7 at **\$2.15**

Childs, Misses Slippers

Patent, kid and White cloth. Closing out price **\$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.45**

White Oxfords

Louis heel, formerly priced at \$7.00. Sale price **\$3.65**

Middies

Paul Jones Middies, beautiful qualities. White and white with colored collars. **\$1.75** Middies now at **95c**
\$2.25 Middies now at **\$1.29**
\$2.75 Middies now at **\$1.69**

Hand Bags

An assortment valued up to \$7.95 at **98c, \$1.98 and \$2.98**

Lingette Gowns

Pink and lavender, excellent qualities. \$3.89 qualities. Clearing sale price **\$2.98**

Combination Suits

Lace trimmed, embroidered. An excellent \$3.90 value. Clearing sale price **\$1.79**

Curtain Scrim

Barred and dots. Our 85c kind. Clearing sale price, the yard **25c**

Bloomers

Pink saten bloomers. A regular 59c quality. Clearing sale price **39c**

Ladies Strap Slippers

All Styles and Leathers

\$2.95

100 Pair—Final Clearance

High grade qualities. A special but which must be closed at once.

Satin Slippers

All New Styles. Short Lots. Every Pair Must be Closed Out

These excellent styles during this sale **\$4.85**
Another similar lot at but **\$5.65**

Sandals, Sport Oxfords

For the young ladies. Patent leather and grey, elk. Closing out price **\$3.65**

Lizard Slippers

In our very best grade. Clearing sale **\$4.85**

Underwear Crepe

Pretty figured underwear crepe. Our 37 1/2c kind. Clearing sale price **27 1/2c**

Infant Sweaters

Sample line of sweaters remarked for this sale. Clearing price **1 1/2 PRICE** about

Remnants

Every remnant remaining from our Basement Store will be priced so low you'll carry them away.

Powder Puffs

Kleinerts powder puffs. Our 50c kinds. Clearing sale price **19c**

Special Voiles

65c to 75c figured voiles and some fine batistes. To close the lot at **39c**

Table Linens

Special prices on all table damasks, mercerized damasks and all linen. See these.

\$52.50, \$67.00, \$70.00 and \$82.00 New Spring

Suits at \$25.00

Remarkable? Sure it is. But, we have ten of our best suits remaining and they MUST AND WILL be sold out. There are navy and tan shades; tailored and boyish models. Sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42. You'll have to hurry to get one of them for such bargains. They won't last. Every one a spring and summer of 1924 style.

All Spring and Summer Coats at HALF PRICE

Sport and Dress Coats. But eight left, but everyone an excellent quality and style. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 38. Here is how they go.

\$37.50 Coats \$18.75 **\$50.00 Coats \$25.00** **\$27.50 Coats \$13.75**
\$52.50 Coats \$26.25 **\$36.00 Coats \$18.00** **\$20.00 Coats \$10.00**

We believe these coats will sell the first day of the sale. Do not wait if you want one.

A Remarkable Clearance of Dresses, most all at Less Than Half Price

Silk Dresses. This season's and a few from a former season. But all are excellent styles. They are priced to move. Sizes 16, 18, 36, 38, 42, 44, and 46.

\$12.50 Dresses \$6.25 **\$27.50 Dresses \$10.95** **\$37.50 Dresses \$17.75**
22.50 Dresses 9.95 **42.50 Dresses 19.95** **50.00 Dresses 23.75**

You have known the bargains we have always given—Come now and see these

No! No! No! Not All Bargains Advertised

We are quoting but a few of the bargains. You'll find them everywhere. Price tickets will tell you. Reduced prices throughout the store for this 5-day clearing sale.

Wash Goods Sale---Seasonable Fabrics

Tissue Ginghams—Best qualities—pretty patterns. 75c kinds at but **37 1/2c**. 89c kinds at but **44 1/2c**.
Wash Suitings—Wash suitings like linen. 50c kinds at but **29c**.

2-in. Ginghams—Best patterns, fast colors. 35c kinds at but **25c**. 65c kinds at but **45c**.
Shirtings—Light striped shirtings. 65c kinds at but **39c**.

Silk Gowns—All Tyme Crepe. Green, tan and brown. Quality, clearing price **\$1.75**.
Canton Crepe—Black and colors. Qualities, at but **\$3.95**.

Silk Gowns—Rose and green—very popular. \$2.75 kind at but **\$1.95**.
Silk Shirtings—Checked with silk. 95c kinds, clearing price **.59**.

Silk Gowns—All Tyme Crepe. Green, tan and brown. Quality, clearing price **\$1.75**.
Canton Crepe—Black and colors. Qualities, at but **\$3.95**.

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Silk Gowns—All Tyme Crepe. Green, tan and brown. Quality, clearing price **\$1.75**.
Canton Crepe—Black and colors. Qualities, at but **\$3.95**.

Here's Corset Bargains

\$5.50 Gossard Corsets at \$2.95 **\$5.00 Bon Ton Corsets at \$2.75**
\$7.50 Gossard Corsets at \$3.95 **\$3.25 Bon Ton Corsets at \$1.89**
\$6.50 Gossard Corsets at \$4.45 **\$6.00 Maternity Corsets at \$2.95**
\$2.00 Gossard Corsets at \$1.29 **\$7.00 Maternity Corsets at \$3.39**

Here are some Inexpensive Bargains

\$1.19 elastic girdles .69 **\$1.25 pretty corset at .69**
\$1.10 elastic top girdles .69 **\$1.39 elastic top .69**
\$2.50 Gossard Junior Corsets at clearing price .25

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Canton Crepe—Black and colors. Qualities, at but **\$3.95**.

5 Days Only
July 15th to 19th

Silk Hose Bargains

Women's Fine Silk Hosiery
Children's Silk Hosiery

No bargain offered during this sale will give greater value for your money than our silk hosiery bargains. We must reduce our stock of silk hosiery and some of our finest hosiery must be sacrificed to accomplish it. Of all things, don't miss our hosiery bargains.

\$2.00 Hosiery \$1.29 **\$3.50 Hosiery \$2.19**
Brown only—a high grade silk hose—full fashioned. All silk—unusual quality—greatest bargain offered.

\$2.50 Hosiery \$1.59 **\$3.85 Hosiery \$2.59**
Remarkable quality—black, white and brown—see these. All silk—very pretty quality—be sure to see these.

Children's Hose 98c **Misses' Hose 89c**
Black and brown—sizes 6 to 10—\$1.70 to \$2.00 quality—think of this bargain. Misses' Phoenix hose—shaped—sizes 9, 9 1/2 and 10—black only—\$1.10 quality.

Children's Ribbed Hosiery

A Great Clearance

You'll find a rack of black, white and brown children's cotton hosiery selling at a great reduction during this sale. There are various qualities but great bargains every one. See this lot—you'll have a pleasant surprise.

Women's Hose 12 1/2c **Children's Sox 17 1/2c**
Women's cotton hose in all sizes. Sizes 5 to 7 1/2—mostly light colors.

Boys and Girls Listen

Stilts Absolutely Free

If you will bring your mother with you at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, July 15th, we will give you a pair of 50c stilts absolutely free. Remember absolutely none will be given to any who do not bring their mother or guardian. The quantity is limited so do not delay.

Special Bargains Everywhere

Special bargains will be available in every section of our store. Fact is, very few will be the articles not having a sale price on them. Come during this 5-day clearing sale. We have big bargains for you.

A Great Glove Bargain

Short silk gloves in black and white, sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Closing out this line of gloves. **\$1.00 Qualities at 39c**

Many Underwear Bargains

Union Suits—Bodice and Band Tops. **\$2.50 and \$2.75 kinds at \$1.79**
ATHENA—No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 34

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months, \$1.25; six months, \$2.50; one year, \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months, \$1.00; six months, \$2.00; one year, \$4.00.

Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

MONDAY, JULY 14, 1924

MARKING POINTS OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

Is there any city in America which pays as much attention to marking points of historical interest as does Boston? One may well learn a lesson from Boston where monuments and markers, and in some cases ships and buildings themselves are preserved and pointed out to visitors. In a visit in Boston one may see unrolled the whole drama of early American history.

And what have we in the central West? The Chicago lake front carries a Logan monument, but not a reference to the site of the old fort which served as a protection from Indians.

Take Brainerd, for instance. We have no marker or monument at Fort Ripley, nothing to designate Chief Hole-in-the-Day's habitat or incidents connected with his regime. Old-timers may be aware of early incidents in Brainerd's history, but there is little to indicate it so that the rising generation and visitors may view the historical spot.

Here is what a sight-seeing tour in ancient and modern Boston reveals to the visitor, during which one inspects Bunker Hill and passes the old Granary Burial Ground, King's Chapel and the Old North Church.

One views with interest the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Boston Natural History Museum, Arlington Street Unitarian Church, statue of William Ellery Channing, Boston Public Gardens, the Park Square which was a starting point of the British expedition; the Emancipation Group; the common burial ground of 1656; site of the home of John Quincy Adams; Boston Commons of 1634; Tremont Street of 1827; Army and Navy monument; Boston frog pond; St. Paul's Episcopal church of 1820 where Daniel Webster worshipped; Park Street Congregational church of 1810; Massachusetts State Capitol of 1795; the old Granary Burial Ground of 1660; site of the "Old Granary" of 1749 to 1809; the graves of Paul Revere, John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Robert Treat Paine, John Phillips, James Otis, Mary Goose (Mother Goose), the victims of the Boston massacre; the parents of Benjamin Franklin; the King's chapel of 1749; the King's chapel burial ground of 1630 where lie buried Governors Winthrop, Endicott and Shirley, also Mary Chilton and others.

One sees the site of Daniel Webster's office; the building where ether was first used; Scollay Square, Boston's hub; the site of the home of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the Bell telephone; the Old Green Dragon Tavern, the secret meeting place of the sons of liberty.

Down near the North Station are the City Scales of the vintage of 1851.

They point out the site of the old Boston Causeway; one views the building where Jenny Lind sang; the Charles River where Paul Revere crossed to Charlestown; the old Waverly house, where the thirteen governors of the thirteen original states were entertained; one scans the City Square where Revere started on his ride.

With deep emotion one sees the tall Bunker Hill monument and then the guide gives the explanation of how the little American force, in darkness and fog, fortified the wrong hill, Breed's Hill, and when daylight dawned it was too late to change and they defended Breed's Hill. The continental congress was not notified of the error and so the battle went down in history as the battle of Bunker Hill. A marker indicates the southwest corner of the redoubt put up by the troops.

In the Charlestown navy yard rides proudly at anchor the Constitution, "Old Ironsides," which took part in a hundred fights and never lowered its flag. Alongside one sees cruisers and torpedo boats. Inspecting the hold of the ship one sees the cramped quarters in which the crew operated, the ammunition "hoists" which were simply holes in decks through which man-power shoved the powder from deck to deck as it was needed in battle.

From the harbor one gains a perfect picture of the old North Church. The car drives through Boston's slums and on through the Italian quarter. The narrowest street is traversed and the section is said to contain 150,000 people of which 100,000 are children. The street is just wide enough to hold a sight-seeing bus and one fruit stand. Children sit on the curb stone. Grandmothers plant their rocking chairs right in the street and refuse to budge for traffic. It takes a real mariner to thread his way through such a conglomeration of humanity which squats in the narrow street and refuses to even accede elbow room.

Other points of interest before the close of the trip are the Charter House of Massachusetts, the home of Paul Revere 1770 to 1800; the D. A. R. Museum; Faneuil Hall, the "Cradle of Liberty"; Quincy Market; site of the Boston Massacre of 1770; site home and birthplace of Benjamin Franklin.

What arouses the most intense emotion is to find burial grounds in Boston, right in the heart of the commercial district, where land values are of fabulous amount, every grave intact and religiously preserved. Sextons keep the grounds in wonderful shape and point out with quiet courtesy the graves and tell of their history.

THE SLACKER VOTE

It is estimated that less than fifty per cent of the voters took the trouble to cast a ballot at the 1920 elections. That was sufficient to elect President Harding by a plurality of 7,000,000, but the forces of good government will not always win where only half of the voting population is heard from. It is a poor approach to popular government when half of the people consent to let the other half rule.

POLITICAL OPINIONS

DOWN east, of course, there is some sentiment for Davis. Farther west, asking for instance, a brakeman on a New York Central passenger train, he said, very decidedly: "Many of our boys were for McAdoo, and as he was not nominated, I am going to vote for Coolidge."

5 Days Only
July 15th to 19th

July Clearance

This means just what the name implies, A CLEARANCE SALE here and there and this surplus MUST SELL. Stocks must be of sale are short. They will be busy days; days when your dollar

Exceptional Shoe Bargains

Women's Slippers, Oxfords, Shoes and Sandals
Men's and Boys' Oxfords, Shoes and Tennis

The Clearance of every surplus pair of footwear for women, misses and children at remarkable price reductions. THEN, the complete clearance of men's and boys' shoes, oxfords and tennis shoes at ONE HALF PRICE. You'll like the shoe bargains.

Women's-Children's
White Shoes

89c

Just 30 Pair—Final Clearance

An unusual opportunity for inexpensive white footwear.

Suede Slippers

Grey, Airedale, Brown, Raquet and Log Cabin

Spanish or military heels. \$4.85
Very special price Others at \$5.65

Patent Slippers

Our very best spring sellers. \$4.85
What remains will now go at Others at \$5.65

Comfort Slippers

Strap or side gores. Closing price \$1.95

Men's and Boy's
Oxfords, Shoes, Tennis

Half Price

Complete closing out of all men's and boys' footwear. In the Basement.

Barefoot Sandals

Brown or Smoked Elk
Children's sizes, 2 to 8 at 89c
Children's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11 at \$1.19
Misses' sizes, 11 1/2 to 2 at \$1.29
Women's sizes, 2 1/2 to 7 at \$2.15

Childs, Misses Slippers

Patent, kid and White cloth. Closing out price \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.45

White Oxfords

Louis heel, formerly priced at \$7.00. Sale price \$3.65

Ladies Strap Slippers
All Styles and Leathers

\$2.95

100 Pair—Final Clearance

High grade qualities. A special but which must be closed at once.

Satin Slippers

All New Styles. Short Lots. Every Pair Must be Closed Out

These excellent styles during this sale \$4.85
Another similar lot at but \$5.65

Sandals, Sport Oxfords

For the young ladies. Patent leather and grey elk. Closing out price \$3.65

Lizard Slippers

In our very best grade. Clearing sale \$4.85

Cretonnes

Special selected lot of patterns in 32 1/2 and 35c qualities. Clearing sale price 25c

Sweaters

Pretty Slipover Sweaters, long Sleeves, are \$3.95 kinds. Clearing price \$2.95

Percales

Dark percales in short lengths. White percales and light percales. The best qualities. Clearing sale but 15c

Lingette

For bloomers, slips and similar uses. Our 85c quality at but 59c

Figured Voile

Large figured voile. Here is a great snap. Clearing price 10c

Silk Petticoats

White silk petticoats. Were \$3.95 our \$6.50 kinds. Clearing price

Middies

Paul Jones Middies, beautiful qualities. White and white with colored collars. \$1.75 Middies now at 98c
\$2.25 Middies now at \$1.29
\$2.75 Middies now at \$1.69

Hand Bags

An assortment valued up to \$7.95 at 98c, \$1.98 and \$2.98

Lingette Gowns

Pink and lavender, excellent qualities. \$3.89 qualities. Clearing sale price \$2.98

Combination Suits

Lace trimmed, embroidered. An excellent \$3.00 value. Clearing sale price \$1.79

Curtain Scrim

Barred and dots. Our 35c kind. Clearing sale price, the yard 25c

Bloomers

Pink sateen bloomers. A regular 59c quality. Clearing sale price 39c

Underwear Crepe

Prettily figured underwear crepe. Our 37 1/2c kind. Clearance sale price 27 1/2c

Infant Sweaters

Sample line of sweaters remarked for this sale. Clearance price 1/2 PRICE about

Remnants

Every remnant remaining from our Basement Store will be priced so low you'll carry them away.

Powder Puffs

Kleinerts powder puffs. Our 50c kinds. Clearing sale price 19c

Special Voiles

65c to 75c figured voiles and some fine batistes. To close the lot at 39c

Table Linens

Special prices on all table damasks, mercerized damasks and all linen. See these.

\$52.50, \$67

Remarkable? Sure it is MUST AND WILL be boyish models. Sizes 1 them for such bargains

All Spring

Sport and Dress Coats. style. S

\$37.50 Coats \$18.
\$52.50 Coats \$26.

We beleive these coats

A Remarkal
Less

Silk Dresses. This seas
styles. They are p

\$12.50 Dresses \$4
22.50 Dresses 9

You have known the b

No! No!

We are quoting but a few of the ba
out the store for this 5-day clearing

Wash Goods Sale---Se

Tissue Gingham
Best qualities—pretty patterns
75c kinds at but 37 1/2c
89c kinds at but 44 1/2c

Wash Suitings
Wash suitings like linen
50c kinds at but 29c

Silk Bargains In Wa

Golf Silk
Rose and green—very popular
\$2.75 kind at but \$1.95

Silk Shirts
Checked with silk
95c kinds, clearing price .59

Brainerd H.

INADEQUATE ROADS MEAN BIG EXPENSE

BETTER HIGHWAYS WILL GREAT- LY REDUCE VEHICLE RUN- NING COSTS

That the lack of roads is just as expensive as the cost of building hard surfaced highways is being brought home by highway economists throughout the country, says the Texas Highway Bulletin. The cost of highway transportation is made up of two items. Item No. 1 is the cost of building and maintaining the road. Item No. 2 consists of the cost of operating vehicles over the roads. This is smaller, of course, because it is considerably cheaper to drive a car or truck over a smooth, paved surface than over a muddy, earth road or a gravel road that has been allowed to become full of ruts and bumps.

Highway Engineer H. E. Phelps, of the Washington College of Engineering, in discussing the effects of road surfaces on the cost of running autos and hauling loads, says:

"If we had concrete surfaces to drive on, we could pay a tire tax of 67 per cent and still spend no more money for tires than is required for our present road surfaces."

Mr. Phelps pointed out how experiments have proven how a gallon of gasoline is needed to haul one ton fourteen miles on earth roads, twenty-one miles on gravel, and thirty-one on concrete.

"It is interesting to translate these figures into the cost of gasoline per mile of travel for the average automobile," he continued. "Taking the weight of an automobile as 1.4 tons with gasoline costing 20 cents a gallon, each mile of travel would cost two cents for gas on earth roads, 1 1-3 cents on gravel and only 9-10 of a cent on concrete. In other words, when the car reaches the end of the concrete and starts down a gravel surface, the extra gasoline required costs as much as a tax of 6 2-3 cents per gallon. And when it reaches the end of the gravel and starts down the average poor earth road, an additional cost of 10 cents per gallon is the traveler's tax caused by the poor road."

"Thus these figures prove that our poor roads place a gasoline tax upon us three to eight times as great as the tax the (Washington) legislature placed on gasoline for good roads. And this poor road tax has the added disadvantage that we receive no returns from its expenditure."

"This gasoline tax of 6 cents to 10 cents a gallon placed upon us by poor roads is not the only tax we pay to poor roads. Definite figures are lacking, but experience on gravel indicates that such roads are extremely hard on tires. They also place upon us taxes of unknown magnitude because of the added repairs required and the shorter life of automobiles used on poor roads as compared with those run on good road surfaces."

Engineer Phelps' figures are held of importance to Minnesota motor vehicle tax-payers who are furnishing all the direct tax money used on the trunk highways, particularly because of showings that Minnesota maintenance costs are rapidly running up—that according to good roads advocates too much money is being frittered away on repairs and too small a percentage is going into lasting betterments.

Etiquette May Again Be a College Course

Half a century or more ago a "finishing school for young ladies" always emphasized its course in "etiquette and deportment," a course which was quite as important in the parental and the pedagogical mind as the parlor French and piano lessons which were also taught. If the recommendations of a committee of the American Association of University Women, indorsed by seventy-two of seventy-five deans of women's colleges, are adopted, "etiquette and deportment" will make its appearance in the curricula of the higher institutions of learning, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

It seems that the committee has been distressed by the social conduct of some college girls and recent graduates. The committee believes college women should be taught that "accepted conventions of society" cannot be flaunted without something painful happening to the social order, and therefore they would introduce not a "mere course of etiquette but a course on the behavior of well-bred women."

"Tom Thumb"

Tom Thumb was the professional name of Charles S. Stratton (1838-1883), a famous American dwarf exhibited by P. T. Barnum in America and Europe. When first placed on exhibition (1842), he measured two feet in height, and weighed 16 pounds; in 1858 he had increased to 31 inches, and later to 40 inches.

Proving That Her Poem Was Worth Space

By HAROLD CARTER

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"WHAT can I do for you, madam?" inquired Jim Bryce, editor of the Four Corners Sentinel, as the little old lady approached his desk timidly.

"I want you to publish a poem on my daughter Jane," she said. "I write it myself. I hadn't thought I had the gift of poetry till I was along on seventy, but when Jane took mad and died up to the asylum it sort of loosened me up."

Jim Bryce, being only twenty-five, and sympathetic by nature, took the ill-scrawled manuscript and read as follows:

God held thee, Jane! Such pains she had
That she in half a year was mad
And in a prison housed;
And there, with many a doleful song
Made of wild words, her cup of wrong
She fearfully caroused.

Farewell, and when thy days are told,
Ill-fated Jane, in hallowed mold
Thy corpse shall buried be;
For thee a funeral bell shall ring,
And all the congregation sing
A Christian psalm for thee.

"Excellent, madam," said Jim Bryce diplomatically, "but don't you think it is a little too gloomy for the Sentinel to publish?"

"Gloom does folks good," said the old lady. "Besides, I want to get my name printed. I haven't never had any of my poems printed yet, and if folks likes this I've got nigh on a quire of 'em I'll bring around to you."

Perhaps, being a young man, he overestimated the popular appreciation of poetry in his native town. At any rate, he could not bring himself to insert it. He laid it aside in a pigeon-hole.

"Why hasn't my poem appeared in the Sentinel this week?" inquired little Mrs. Saunderson, meeting the editor on the street.

"Why, Mrs. Saunderson, I thought I'd better hold it over a while," answered Jim. "You know we are overstocked with contributions of all kinds and it is a little difficult—"

Mrs. Saunderson cut him short. "All right, Mr. Bryce, I'll wait till next week," she said. "Only it's sort of disappointing, because folks is asking why it hasn't been printed yet."

That was the beginning of weeks of nightmare for Jim Bryce. Fortunately the office in which the Sentinel was prepared for publication was at the top of two high flights of stairs, and Mrs. Saunderson was asthmatic.

He was seated in his office about four o'clock on the afternoon succeeding the appearance of the Sentinel when the familiar, hated figure appeared through the door.

"Ah, good afternoon, Mrs. Saunderson," said Jim. "What can I do for you today?"

"You ought to know well enough why I come. Now then, when's that poem of mine going to appear?"

"Why, Mrs. Saunderson, wouldn't you like to try us with something a little less gloomy?" inquired Jim. "You know," he added, with what seemed a clever thought, "often the best poets in the world find difficulty in having their earlier work accepted."

"Accepted? But you have accepted it!" shrilled Mrs. Saunderson.

"Well, madam, an accepted poem has to wait till it can find its place," said Jim. "You see, we have so much news nowadays, with the political campaign coming on—"

"Jim Bryce," said the old woman, "when you was a little boy I found you sitting in my apple tree eating one of my County Greens, and when I axed what you were doing there you said you'd gone up to see if it was a-going to rain, and you was eating an apple that you'd found in the grass. And it's my belief that you're prevaricating now, just as you did then. Come, tell me when that poem's going to appear."

"Never!" answered Jim angrily. "I didn't want to hurt your feelings, but since you insist, it isn't good enough for the Sentinel."

"It isn't eh?" mocked the old lady, producing a small volume from under her arm and opening it. "Read that."

Jim Bryce looked at the volume. It was the poems of Wordsworth, and on the page indicated, he found the two stanzas, intact, except that the original version had the name Ruth instead of Jane.

Wordsworth! He stared incredulously at the verses. Certainly they did look better on the printed page. But Wordsworth!

"Now, I've caught you fair, Jim Bryce," said Mrs. Saunderson. "They told me an editor didn't know good poetry from bad, and I thought I'd try you out, and I've done so. Now you can't find no excuse for refusing to print my verses."

Jim Bryce rose to the occasion.

"Mrs. Saunderson," he said, "you have deceived me. Worse, you have deceived the Sentinel. Had I printed that poem—which I knew not to be original, though I could not locate the source for the time—I should have been the laughing stock of the county. Mrs. Saunderson, the Sentinel can no longer consider contributions from you."

And at this ultimatum, hurled with the utmost indignation, Jim freed the Sentinel from Mrs. Saunderson for ever.



Pola Negri, Charles de Roche and Adolphe Menjou in a scene from the Paramount Picture "Shadows of Paris" A Herbert Brenon Production

Pola Negri as "Kiki." Not quite—but her role of Claire in the Paramount picture, "Shadows of Paris," now at the Lyceum Theatre is not unlike the famous stage character, in fact, the author of

"Kiki" also wrote "Shadows of Paris." Adolphe Menjou, Charles de Roche and Huntly Gordon are featured in support. Both Menjou and de Roche have played with Miss Negri before.

"The Guilty One" Great Paramount Mystery Picture

According to Joseph Henabery, who made the Paramount picture,

the same name by Michael Morton and Peter Traill, in the fiction field at the present time mystery novels and short stories are enjoying a tremendous vogue and on the speaking stage such vehicles as "The Bat," "The Cat and the Canary," "Zeno," etc., established records.

Agnes Ayres is featured in the principal role of "The Guilty One," which will be shown at the New Park on Tuesday and Wednesday. Edward Burns is her leading man. Clarence Burton, Cyril Ring, Crawford Kent, George Seigman and other prominent players appear in the supporting cast.

Home

The place where we grumble the most and are treated the best.—Chicago Blade.

Eye Strain? This Helps

For strained eyes try simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. It will surprise you. Aluminum eye cup free. Johnson's Pharmacy.—Advt.



Agnes Ayres in the Paramount Picture "The Guilty One"

"The Guilty One," from the play of

101 Cents Worth of Gasoline in Your 1923 Dollar

As compared with the 1913 dollar, the dollar of 1923 bought 101 cents worth of gasoline, while it bought only 51.8 cents worth of clothing, 60 cents worth of shoes, 61.2 cents worth of rent, 68.5 cents worth of food, 45 cents worth of frame building, 53.4 cents worth of furniture and house furnishings, 46.3 cents worth of brick building, or 73.5 cents worth of farm crops. (National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.)

Gasoline is more than low in price. It is lower in price than almost any other essential commodity in general use.

This state of affairs has not "just happened." The fact that the 1923 dollar will buy more gasoline than the 1913 dollar could purchase is due largely to intelligent work and efficient organization by the leaders of the petroleum industry in general, and, so far as the Middle West is concerned, to the efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

In a recent interview, President Coolidge stated that "It was right for me to organize, and the ends of society were best served by organization, provided the organization was for service."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is emphatically an organization for service. From the very acquisition of the crude oil, to the last drop of gasoline run into your tank at a Standard Oil Company (Indiana) filling station, every thought, effort and act of this Company is bent toward giving the best service to the consumer.

This "best" service necessarily includes a low price. And the price of gasoline made by this Company has been perennially low, (both absolutely, and in comparison with other commodities) over a long period of time.

But price is only one angle of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service. It is the comprehensive facilities provided by this Company, embracing a complete cycle of service, which increases the purchasing power of your 1923 gasoline dollar over and above the 1913 gasoline dollar.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has anticipated automotive development. It has created great, modern refineries. It has trained a loyal and efficient body of employees. It has erected great storage depots to hold reserves of gasoline during the off-season against the period of rush demand. It has built an almost endless chain of service stations.

As a result, today you are able to fill up your gasoline tank at will, anywhere and everywhere, with uniformly dependable gasoline of high quality, at prices persistently and consistently low.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

8560

Children's Wearing Apparel - - Specials - -

Black Sateen Rompers and Dresses, all sizes

69c

Gingham Rompers and Dresses, all sizes and colors

98c

Sateen Bloomers, white and flesh, all sizes

50c

Athletic Waist Suit, white, all sizes

50c and 75c

Hickory Underwaist, all sizes

50c

Children's Half Hose, all colors and sizes

25c to 75c

O'BRIEN MERCANTILE CO.

8th and Laurel

Brainerd, Minn.

Out of Letterheads or Envelopes?---Call 74

Valuable Minutes

In the few minutes required to run your eye over these advertising columns, you may learn of something that will serve your convenience for years.

Rather valuable few minutes!

You aren't spending time when you are reading advertisements. You are saving both time and money. Each day advertisers help you to compare values and prices. They tell you where you can secure the best and most serviceable at lowest cost.

Advertised goods are more dependable than goods unadvertised. They must be exactly as claimed. They can't afford to be otherwise.

Make a daily habit of reading the advertisements. It pays.

Mistakes in buying are costly—avoid
them by reading advertisements

Clearance Sale

5 Days Only
July 15th to 19th

It is our time to correct our mistakes. We bought too much reduced. And price is our means of accomplishing it. The days will buy more than its worth. There are big bargains for YOU.

\$70.00 and \$82.00 New Spring
Suits at \$25.00

But, we have ten of our best suits remaining and they are sold out. There are navy and tan shades; tailored and sizes 38, 40 and 42. You'll have to hurry to get one of them. Every one a spring and summer of 1924 style.

Spring and Summer Coats at
HALF PRICE

But eight left, but everyone an excellent quality and sizes 14, 16, 18 and 38. Here is how they go.

\$50.00 Coats \$25.00 \$27.50 Coats \$13.75
\$36.00 Coats \$18.00 \$20.00 Coats \$10.00

Sell the first day of the sale. Do not wait if you want one

Clearance of Dresses, most all at
Than Half Price

and a few from a former season. But all are excellent and to move. Sizes 16, 18, 36, 38, 42, 44, and 46.

\$27.50 Dresses \$10.95 \$37.50 Dresses \$17.75
42.50 Dresses 19.95 50.00 Dresses 23.75

Bargains we have always given—Come now and see these

No! Not All Bargains Advertised

ms. You'll find them everywhere. Price tickets will tell you. Reduced prices through-

onable Fabrics

2-in. Ginghams
patterns, fast colors
at but 25c
at but 45c

Shirtings
silk striped shirtings
at but 39c

ed Qualities

All Tyme Crepe
green, tan and brown
quality, clearing price \$1.75

Canton Crepe
Black and colors
qualities, at but \$3.95

Here's Corset Bargains

\$5.50 Gossard Corsets at \$2.95	\$5.00 Bon Ton Corsets at \$2.75
\$7.50 Gossard Corsets at \$3.95	\$3.25 Bon Ton Corsets at \$1.89
\$6.50 Gossard Corsets at \$4.45	\$6.00 Maternity Corsets at \$2.95
\$2.00 Gossard Corsets at \$1.29	\$7.00 Maternity Corsets at \$3.39

Here are some Inexpensive Bargains

\$1.19 elastic girdles .69	\$1.25 pretty corset at .69
\$1.10 elastic top girdles .69	\$1.39 elastic top .69
\$2.50 Gossard Junior Corsets at clearing price .25	

Skirts

Didn't have enough space to tell all about the skirt bargains. Come in, we'll show you skirts at surprising prices.

F. Michael Co.

Brainerd

Silk Hose Bargains

Women's Fine Silk Hosiery
Children's Silk Hosiery

No bargain offered during this sale will give greater value for your money than our silk hosiery bargains. We must reduce our stock of silk hosiery and some of our finest hosiery must be sacrificed to accomplish it. Of all things, don't miss our hosiery bargains.

\$2.00 Hosiery \$1.29
Brown only—a high grade silk hose—full fashioned.

\$3.50 Hosiery \$2.19
All silk—unusual quality—greatest bargain offered.

\$2.50 Hosiery \$1.59
Remarkable quality—black, white and brown—see these.

\$3.85 Hosiery \$2.59
All silk—very pretty quality—be sure to see these

Children's Hose 98c
Black and brown—sizes 6 to 10—\$1.70 to \$2.00 quality—think of this bargain.

Misses' Hose 89c
Misses' Phoenix hose—shaped—sizes 9, 9½ and 10—black only—\$1.10 quality.

Children's Ribbed Hosiery

A Great Clearance

You'll find a rack of black, white and brown children's cotton hosiery selling at a great reduction during this sale. There are various qualities but great bargains every one. See this lot—you'll have a pleasant surprise.

Women's Hose 12½c
Women's cotton hose in all sizes

Children's Sox 17½c
Sizes 5 to 7½—mostly light colors.

Boys and Girls Listen

Stilts Absolutely Free

If you will bring your mother with you at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, July 15th, we will give you a pair of 50c stilts absolutely free. Remember absolutely none will be given to any who do not bring their mother or guardian. The quantity is limited so do not delay.

Special Bargains Everywhere

Special bargains will be available in every section of our store. Fact is, very few will be the articles not having a sale price on them. Come during this 5-day clearing sale. We have big bargains for you.

A Great Glove Bargain

Short silk gloves in black and white, sizes 6 to 7½. Closing out this line of gloves.

\$1.00 Qualities at 39c

Many Underwear Bargains

Union Suits Bodice and Band Tops \$2.50 and \$2.75 kinds at \$1.79 \$1.75 and \$1.89 kinds at \$1.29 \$1.10 and \$1.25 kinds at .79	Athena Union Suits High Grades at Sale Prices \$2.25 and \$2.50 kinds at \$1.49 Delicate pink shade, highly mercerized \$1.95 and \$2.19 kinds at \$1.39 \$1.50 and \$1.85 kinds at \$1.00
--	--

Women's Sealpax
Silk and Cotton Material
\$2.50 kind, at but \$1.59

Children's Sealpax
For Brother and Sister
\$1.25 kinds at but .79

Boys' Union Suits
Balbriggan—sizes 24 to 34
79c kinds, sale price .59c

Child's Union Suits
All sizes—good style
59c kind, sale price .29c

Child's Pants
Values up to 42½c at but .9c

Sample Garments
At less than half price

A FAREWELL PARTY

FOR OLD RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawrence Honor
Guests at Peoples
Church

PROGRAM OF SHORT TALKS

Will Leave Tuesday for Tacoma,
Wash., After Over 30 Years
Residence Here

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawrence of
511 3rd Ave., N. E. Brainerd, who
leave on Tuesday for Tacoma, Wash.,
were the honored guests at a fare-
well party, given in the People's
church, on Friday evening.

After a short social hour, the
guests were entertained by a pro-
gram. The young people led in
community singing, accompanied by
Mrs. C. Forsberg at the piano and
Earnest Crust on the saxophone.

Short talks were given by A.
Templeton in behalf of the church;
Mrs. Geo. Cain and Mrs. E. L. Guin
on "Old Friendships" and "Your
Worth to the Community"; Mrs.
James Crust for "The Ladies Aid";
and an address by Rev. N. P. Olm-
sted.

Edward Crust, Sr., spoke on "The
Value of a Good Employee as seen
by an Employer," commending Mr.
Lawrence for his promptness in
"punching the clock" and the loyal
services given the Northern Pacific
during the past 34 years. He was
sorry to lose so faithful a co-worker
but was glad to see him get the well
earned pension and be able to en-
joy, with his estimable wife, the
many pleasures this life has yet in
store for them.

Responses were made by Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence thanking all for the
many kindnesses and the many plea-
sures they had enjoyed together as
neighbors—neighbors in the fullest
sense of the word. They will make
their home with their daughter and
son-in-law in Tacoma.

In behalf of the company Rev.
Olmsted presented the honor guests
with tokens showing the esteem of
their friends. All departed wishing
them God speed in their new home.

MARKET REPORT

Brainerd Market Report
Corrected Daily
Retail

Flour, 98 lbs.	\$4.00
Bran, 100 lbs.	\$1.30
Shorts, 100 lbs.	\$1.35
Ground feed, 80 lbs.	\$1.45
Shelled corn, 80 lbs.	\$1.45
Cracked Corn, 80 lbs.	\$1.45
Oats, 80 lbs.	\$1.45
Oil meal, 100 lbs.	\$2.55
Wholesale	
Creamery butter	40c
Eggs	24c
Creamery butter	45c
Eggs	28c

South St. Paul Livestock
(By United Press)
(Furnished by State-Federal Market
Reporting Office.)
July 14.

CATTLE—Receipts, 6,500. Market:
All killing classes except canners and
cutters 15c to 25c lower; stockers
and feeders 15c to 25c lower.

Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and
yearlings, \$7.50 to \$8.50; cows and
heifers, \$3.50 to \$6; canners and cut-
ters, \$2.25 to \$3; hologna bulls, \$4.25
to \$4.50; feeder and stocker steers,
\$4 to \$6.

CALVES—Receipts, 2,000. Market:
50c lower. Bulk of sales \$4 to \$5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 21,000. Market:
Fully 25c lower. Top price, \$6.90.

Bulk prices follow: Butcher and
bacon hogs, \$6.75 to \$6.90; packing
sows, \$6; pigs, \$5.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market:
Receipts mostly billed through; steady
to strong; one best fat western ewes
\$6.

Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, \$12
to \$13; fat ewes, \$3.75 to \$5.50.

Minneapolis Cash Grain
WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern,
\$1.31½ to \$1.55½; to arrive, \$1.30½,
No. 1 Northern, \$1.29½ to \$1.33½; to
arrive, \$1.28½.

CORN—No. 3 Yellow, \$1.06 to \$1.07;
OATS—No. 3 White, 52½c to 53c; to
arrive, 49c.

BARLEY—Choice, 77c to 79c.
RYE—No. 2, 78½c to 79½c; to ar-
rive, 78½c.

FLAXSEED—Fancy, \$2.45 to \$2.52;
to arrive, \$2.30.

St. Paul Hay Market
TIMOTHY—No. 1, \$21.50; No. 2, \$20;
No. 3, \$16.

ALFALFA—No. 1, \$23; No. 2, \$21;
Standard, \$16.

CLOVER MIXED—No. 1, \$18; No. 2,
\$14.

MIDLAND HAY—No. 1, \$18; No. 2,
\$10; No. 3, \$7.

Chicago Potato Market
Chicago, July 14—Receipts 308 cars.
Missouri and Kansas Cobblers, \$1.25
to \$1.50; Early Ohio, \$1.25 to \$1.50;
Virginia Cobblers, \$3.50 to \$3.65.

Wasteful

"Some men talk so continuous,"
said Uncle Eben, "dat dey don't give
deirselvs time to find out anything
wut'll tellin'."—Washington Star.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS

CAMP ESTABLISHED

Begins Monday, July 28. And Will
Continue 12 Days Near
Merrifield

USE BOY SCOUT GROUNDS

Brainerd Camp to be Modelled After
That of the Minneapolis
Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. will conduct a
camp for boys between the ages of
14 and 16 years, beginning Monday,
July 28, and continuing twelve days.
The camp will be held at the Boy
Scout camp grounds, near Merrifield,
permission for the use of the grounds
and equipment having been granted
by the Boy Scout Council. This is
the first camp ever attempted by the
Brainerd Y. M. C. A. and parents are
urged to help make it a success.

Boys' camps, under adequate su-
pervision, have come to the front as
a most ideal solution of the sum-
mer problem. Parents whose boys
have attended one or more camps
are frank in admitting that their up-
building qualities develop a boy im-
measurably, while their cost is no
more, or but little more, than the
cost of keeping a boy at home.

The Brainerd camp will be model-
led somewhat after that conducted
by the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A. at
Green Lake, Camp Iagowan. The
State Boys' Work Secretary, Bruce
Tallman, is arranging to be at the
camp during the first two days.

Any boy between the ages of 14
and 16 years who is interested, is
urged to see Alfred Dillan at the Y.
M. C. A. for full particulars.

Rat Disappeared

Mrs. D. L. Lasch, in the office of
G. T. Leake, chief of the railway mail
service, "has a good reputation for
truth and veracity," as character wit-
nesses say of the defendant. But other
inhabitants of the third floor of
the Federal building have been won-
dering, since she related this little do-
mestic happening Monday morning.

This is the story, as told:
The Lasch family has a large—a
very large—St. Bernard dog. A rat—
also well grown—was discovered in
the Lasch garage the other day.
Alarmed, he fled for the door, the
Lasch family in pursuit.

The dog, loping up with open mouth
to join in the excitement, confronted
him.

"And the rat jumped right down
the dog's throat—and the dog couldn't
imagine where he'd disappeared to,
and rushed madly around trying to
find him," was her triumphant con-
clusion.—Houston Post.

Sweet Potato Sirup

A method for the commercial manu-
facture of sweet potato sirup, based
on laboratory and plant experimental
work, has been developed by the bu-
reau of chemistry, according to a bu-
letin issued by the United States De-
partment of Agriculture. From the
standpoint of quality this sirup has
possibilities for use as a table sirup,
for cooking purposes and in the manu-
facture of colored and short grain
candles. For baking purposes it
might find a use in dark products, such
as ginger snaps. It also has prop-
erties which make it suitable for use
in blending with other sirup to pre-
vent crystallization. The commercial
possibilities of sweet potato sirup are
limited by the high cost of manufac-
ture under the present method.

Which Proved His Point

No. 1—Seeing is believing.
No. 2—Oh, I don't know.
"Well, it most certainly is."
"I see you, but—I don't believe you."
—London Answers.

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

Hair that loses its color and lustre,
or when it fades, turns gray, dull
and lifeless, is caused by a lack of
sulphur in the hair. Our grandmo-
ther made up a mixture of Sage Tea
and Sulphur to keep her locks dark
and beautiful, and thousands of wo-
men and men who value that even
color, that beautiful dark shade of
hair which is so attractive, use only
this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mix-
ture improved by the addition of other
ingredients by asking at any drug
store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage
and Sulphur Compound," which dar-
kens the hair so naturally, so evenly
that nobody can possibly tell it has
been applied. You just dampen a
sponge or soft brush with it and
draw this through your hair, taking
one small strand at a time. By morn-
ing the gray hair disappears; but
what delights the ladies with Wy-
eth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is
that, besides beautifully darkening
the hair after a few applications, it
also brings back the gloss and lustre
and gives it an appearance of abun-
dant.

PLAN FOR NEW FISH HATCHERY

Game Protective Association Confers
With Chamber of Commerce
Directors

CONSIDER SITE PURCHASE

Nine Acres Approved of by State
Superintendent of Hatcheries
Considered Ideal One

The Crow Wing Game Protective Association meets with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at five o'clock this afternoon, the purpose of the meeting being to discuss plans for the purchase of a site for a state fish hatchery.

Thaddeus Surber, superintendent of state hatcheries was in the city last week, and selected a tentative location for this hatchery approximately one mile south of the government dam at Gull lake. There is a natural hatchery at this point, and it is planned to purchase nine acres here for a hatchery and recreation park. It is said that the state stands ready to erect the necessary buildings and to take over the property as soon as it is purchased for a permanent hatchery.

If these plans are carried out, it will mean a great deal to Brainerd and the immediate lake region, said Mr. Surber, since the state game and fish department will propagate pike and bass here the majority of which will be supplied to lakes in Crow Wing county for restocking purposes.

The meeting this afternoon will be for the purpose of devising ways and means for raising the necessary funds with which to purchase the nine acres that Mr. Surber has designated as the ideal location for the hatchery.

FORD CARS BY THE MILLION

Detroit, July 14.—Announcement of the Ford Motor Company that the 10,000,000th Ford car had been produced brings to light the interesting fact that these 10 million cars all are the famous Model "T."

The company from its organization in June, 1923, until late in 1908 kept experimenting to determine upon a standard model. Approximately 25,000 Ford cars of different models were produced prior to the fall of 1908 when the now universally known Model T was developed and introduced to the motoring public. Popularity of the Ford Model "T" is best told in the following production record by millions:

Car No.	Date
1	Oct. 1, 1908
1,000,000	Dec. 10, 1915
2,000,000	June 14, 1917
3,000,000	April 2, 1919
4,000,000	May 11, 1920
5,000,000	May 28, 1921
6,000,000	May 18, 1922
7,000,000	Jan. 12, 1923
8,000,000	July 11, 1923
9,000,000	Dec. 4, 1923
10,000,000	June 4, 1924

ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Patterson and Son and Other Delegates at Painesville

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Patterson and their son, Mark Patterson, returned today from Painesville, where they were in attendance at the Presbyterian Young Peoples' Conference, held on beautiful Lake Koronas.

In addition to the Pattersons, the Presbyterian church of Brainerd was represented by Miss Alma Caushey, Miss Georgia Brown and Miss Ellen Dillan. Mr. Patterson was made synod's chairman of the conference. This conference is an annual affair, held at Painesville, and is one of forty similar meetings held throughout the United States. There were 150 delegates present at the conference which covers the entire state.

Many Were Baptised

The baptismal service at Lum park Sunday afternoon, held by the Full Gospel Assembly, was well attended by people of Brainerd. Seventeen candidates for baptism stepped down into the water with the pastor and were buried in baptism with their Lord Jesus Christ.

Clara Lutheran Church

The Clara Lutheran Brotherhood will picnic this evening at Gilbert lake. Supper will be ready at 6:30 o'clock.

FOR SALE ADS—CALL 74

Z. CLARK DIED

Complications Caused Demise of
Tamarack Farmer at Local
Hospital

Z. Clark, a farmer residing near Tamarack, passed away at a local hospital at eleven o'clock Saturday evening, death resulting from complications.

Deceased was born in South Dakota October 21st, 1891. He is survived by his widow and two children.

The remains were sent to Grayling for burial. The funeral will be held from the home of his father-in-law, J. M. Mundan at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

STATE LETTER

CARRIERS' PICNIC

Close Annual Convention in City
With Outing at Lum
Park

80 DELEGATES AND WIVES THERE

Bathing, Water Sports, Dancing,
Band Music Enjoyed
by Them

The state letter carriers association closed its annual convention on Saturday afternoon with a picnic at Lum park, which was attended by eighty delegates and their wives.

The afternoon was spent in bathing, water sports, and dancing, the music being furnished by the Brainerd Boys Band. Late in the afternoon the local association served their visitors with a delicious picnic luncheon.

Many of the delegates left Saturday evening for their respective homes, but not a few decided to stay over Sunday to enjoy the fishing and other lake attractions offered in the vicinity of Brainerd.

All were loud in their praise for the excellent manner in which the Brainerd carriers and local citizens in general entertained the delegates. It was the general opinion that this city accorded the convention a more cordial welcome and attended to the welfare of the delegates better than is usual at such gatherings.

The convention next year will be held at Chisholm.

BRAVE CASHIER SHOOTS AND WOUNDS THREE HOLDUP MEN

(By United Press)
Kansas City, July 14.—Three unknown bandits who attempted to hold up the Citizens Security Bank in Englewood, a suburb, today, were shot and wounded by C. E. Cole, cashier.

Bank Ordered Closed

St. Louis, July 14.—The Republican National Bank, capitalized at \$1,000,000, with resources of \$4,090,972, was closed permanently today by order of the board of directors. The institution was losing money, the statement said.

Full payments of deposits was guaranteed by member banks of the Clearing House association, but the losses of stockholders may reach \$750,000, it was stated authoritatively.

The bank was organized in 1921 by William E. Scabs, wealthy oil operator, who is now under indictment by an Indianapolis grand jury in connection with a nationwide investigation of housing trust and loan societies.

Why the Display

While posing in evening clothes for a new photograph a movie hero was very insistent about having the photograph show plenty of shirt front. And, as he was good for about a thousand dollars' worth of work every year, the photographer was anxious to oblige. But a photographer has his bump of curiosity the same as others.

"Why so much shirt front?" asked this one.

"To write autographs on," explained the star.

Have Same Birthdays

At Lewiston, Me., the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daly celebrated the birthdays of the three sons on the same day. The sons are seven, nine and eleven years of age, respectively, and all of them were born on March 23. Curiously enough Mrs. Daly was herself one of three children born on February 16 of different years.

TORNADO RELIEF ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM LORAIN, OHIO

The Dispatch has received this letter from George Hoffman, mayor of the city of Lorain, Ohio:

"Beg to acknowledge receipt of two checks in the sum of \$105 which will be applied for relief purposes in the city of Lorain. Permit me to extend my heartfelt thanks for these generous gifts and assure you it will be used to the best possible advantage."

MRS. S. ROBERTS DIED

Passed Away Monday Morning,
Death Being Due to
Diabetes

Mrs. Katherine Roberts, wife of Seymour Roberts, passed away at 4:30 Monday morning, death resulting from diabetes. Mrs. Roberts was able to be about the house Sunday morning, but was taken suddenly ill toward noon. She was rushed to the hospital where every medical attention was given, but death followed early this morning.

Katherine Meyer was born January 3rd, 1896 at Heron Lake, Minn. She came to Brainerd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer, in 1905 where she has since resided.

She attended the public schools here and was married on June 3rd, 1914 to Seymour Roberts, of West Brainerd. To this union were born two children, Leslie, aged six years, and Eva May, three years old.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the Evangelical church, being baptised in that faith at Heron Lake. She was also a member of the Royal Neighbors.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but will be announced later.

All the Same

The Downing brothers might be termed the most sporting family of Rock Island, Ill. The brothers, five of them, put the cares of the dairy business aside recently to consider the matter of personal transportation. When the conference concluded each brother drove off in his own sport touring Oldsmobile. This is considered a record to have the five members of one family each driving the same make and model automobile.

How to Prevent Rust

Rusting of tools and precision instruments may be prevented by placing them in the following solution: A teaspoonful of kerosene in a glass of benzine to which a piece of paraffin, less than half the size of a pea, is added. When the solution has entered all crevices, remove it and place the instrument to one side so that the benzine may evaporate.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Extent of Freedom

"There's one thing about freedom. Each generation of people begins by thinking they've got it for the first time in history, and ends by being sure the generation younger than themselves have too much of it. It can't really always have been increasing at the rate people suppose, or there would be more of it by now." —From "Told by an Idiot," by Rose Macaulay.

No Chance at a Bargain

An Irishman was looking into the window of a chemist's shop. He noticed that all the drugs and medicines were being sold at a reduced price. "Sure," said he as he turned away, "it's just my luck. I am never ill when I ought to be."—Pearson's Weekly.

LOST AND FOUND—CALL 74

BRAINERD-WADENA BUS

Service to Staples and
Wadena

Leave Ransford Hotel,
Brainerd,

7 A. M. and 5 P. M. Daily.

Leave Wadena

10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Running Time 2 Hrs., 15 Min.

CAMPAIGN FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Opening Day Was July 13, and Tag
Day Was Set For
July 15th

KIRK SMITH IN STATEMENT

Appeal Made to City in Behalf of
Youngsters of the
Near East

The opening day of the campaign July 13th and "tag day" July 15th for the benefit of the orphans in the Near East have been designated as Children's Days, Kirk Smith, chairman of Brainerd Near East Relief Committee announced today. "Though the opening day and July 15th are to be known as Children's Days" every day of the campaign will in reality be a Children's Day, said Chairman Smith.

"It is to continue our work in behalf of the youngsters that we are appealing to the people of Brainerd. If it were not for the work that the Near East Relief is carrying on, these children would soon become once more the wretched little skeletons they were when American relief workers first picked them up from the streets of the cities, and from deserts and wild places in the mountain. Every cent contributed on Children's Day or another day will help insure a continuance of the work so nobly begun."

American visitors are warm in their praise after viewing the orphanages and coming in direct contact with the children.

George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago, the largest financial institution west of New York, after a recent visit to the orphanage says:

"The greatest work, however, is that which is being accomplished with the children. Americans nowhere are doing any work that, in my judgment, can compare with that in the Near East Relief orphanages. These youngsters will be the future leaders among the men and women of that part of the world. Give these boys and girls three or four years of experience under American teachers in orphanage schools, where they

NEW PARK

Coolest Spot in Town

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



"THE GUILTY ONE"

A JOSEPH HENABERY PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture

A FLASHY society drama and a corking mystery yarn moulded into a thrill-a-minute picture.

are being as carefully and diligently taught as children in our schools at home, and they will soon become self-supporting.

"Such work is the only hope in an otherwise hopeless situation. If order and progress and prosperity are to be brought out of the discord and hate and ignorance of the present, the work of the Near East Relief must go on. I appraise the work not with the eye of the maudlin sentimentalist but from the point of view of an American business man. I feel it worth while."

USE FOR SALE ADS FOR RESULTS

You Can Be An Investor

--without tying up your money for a long period

Just buy one of our Certificates of Deposit when you have a few dollars to spare—they mature in 6 or 12 months, earn liberal interest and are protected by our entire resources.

4% interest paid on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts.

CITIZENS STATE BANK of Brainerd

"Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

1889

1924

MULE HIDE

There are many imitations of quality but there has not yet been found a substitute for satisfaction.

STANDARD LUMBER COMPANY

L. F. HOUGH, Res. Manager.

Maple and 7th Sts. So.

Phone 112

Get Old Papers Here Now—5c Bundle

MURDER!

That's What We're Doing To Prices

You've heard of lots of people making money by saving. Here's a chance to make it by spending. Figure the savings as listed below:

Ladies Hiking Boots

Hiking boots, Goodyear welt. All sizes and widths.

\$3.95 up

Shirts

Some Blue Chambray, some heavy khaki, \$1.00 values, choice

75c

Bathing Suits

Men's and boys. Of course they're not all wool.

79c

Men's Dress Shoes

One lot of high grade vici kid and calfskins. Some with rubber heels. Values to \$6.00. Choice

\$2.95

WORK PANTS

Heavy weight. A real value.

\$1.95

DRESS SHIRTS

High quality. Collars attached.

95c

UNION SUITS

Light ribbed. Worth \$1.25.

85c

DRESS PANTS

Worsted. Assorted stripes and colors.

\$2.45

Boys' Shoes

You'll be pleasantly surprised

\$1.95

Ladies

We have a fine selection of Knickers. Khakis, tweeds, buckle or button legs. We are sure to satisfy you.

See Them

Athletic Suits

Genuine Nainsook Union Suits. They sell elsewhere for \$1.00. Our price

59c

Boys' Breeches

Boys' heavy khaki drill. Double seat.

\$1.19

Campers

Our stock of tents, cots, mattresses is the largest and most select in the northwest.

Army Surplus Store

FORMERLY

FRANK & JAMES

712 Front St.

Brainerd

INADEQUATE ROADS MEAN BIG EXPENSE

BETTER HIGHWAYS WILL GREATLY REDUCE VEHICLE RUN- NING COSTS

That the lack of roads is just as expensive as the cost of building hard surfaced highways is being brought home by highway economists throughout the country, says the Texas Highway Bulletin. The cost of highway transportation is made up of two items. Item No. 1 is the cost of building and maintaining the road. Item No. 2 consists of the cost of operating vehicles over the roads. This is smaller, of course, because it is considerably cheaper to drive a car or truck over a smooth, paved surface than over a muddy, earth road or a gravel road that has been allowed to become full of ruts and bumps.

Highway Engineer H. E. Phelps, of the Washington College of Engineering, in discussing the effects of road surfaces on the cost of running autos and hauling loads, says:

"If we had concrete surfaces to drive on, we could pay a tire tax of 67 per cent and still spend no more money for tires than is required for our present road surfaces."

Mr. Phelps pointed out how experiments have proven how a gallon of gasoline is needed to haul one ton fourteen miles on earth roads, twenty-one miles on gravel, and thirty-one on concrete.

"It is interesting to translate these figures into the cost of gasoline per mile of travel for the average automobile," he continued. "Taking the weight of an automobile as 1.4 tons with gasoline costing 20 cents a gallon, each mile of travel would cost two cents for gas on earth roads, 1 1-3 cents on gravel and only 9-10 of a cent on concrete. In other words, when the car reaches the end of the concrete and starts down a gravel surface, the extra gasoline required costs as much as a tax of 6 2-3 cents per gallon. And when it reaches the end of the gravel and starts down the average poor earth road, an additional cost of 10 cents per gallon is the traveler's tax caused by the poor road."

"Thus these figures prove that our poor roads place a gasoline tax upon us three to eight times as great as the tax the (Washington) legislature placed on gasoline for good roads. And this poor road tax has the added disadvantage that we receive no returns from its expenditure."

"This gasoline tax of 6 cents to 10 cents a gallon placed upon us by poor roads is not the only tax we pay to poor roads. Definite figures are lacking, but experience on gravel indicates that such roads are extremely hard on tires. They also place upon us taxes of unknown magnitude because of the added repairs required and the shorter life of automobiles used on poor roads as compared with those run on good road surfaces."

Engineer Phelps' figures are held of importance to Minnesota motor vehicle tax-payers who are furnishing all the direct tax money used on the trunk highways, particularly because of showings that Minnesota maintenance costs are rapidly running up—that according to good roads advocates too much money is being frittered away on repairs and too small a percentage is going into lasting betterments.

Etiquette May Again Be a College Course

Half a century or more ago a "finishing school for young ladies" always emphasized its course in "etiquette and deportment," a course which was quite as important in the parental and the pedagogical mind as the parlor French and piano lessons which were also taught. If the recommendations of a committee of the American Association of University Women, indorsed by seventy-two of seventy-five deans of women's colleges, are adopted, "etiquette and deportment" will make its appearance in the curricula of the higher institutions of learning, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

It seems that the committee has been distressed by the social conduct of some college girls and recent graduates. The committee believes college women should be taught that "accepted conventions of society" cannot be flaunted without something painful happening to the social order, and therefore they would introduce not a "mere course of etiquette but a course on the behavior of well-bred women."

"Tom Thumb"

Tom Thumb was the professional name of Charles S. Stratton (1838-1883), a famous American dwarf exhibited by P. T. Barnum in America and Europe. When first placed on exhibition (1842), he measured two feet in height, and weighed 16 pounds; in 1860 he had increased to 31 inches, and later to 40 inches.

Proving That Her Poem Was Worth Space

By HAROLD CARTER

"WHAT can I do for you, madam?" inquired Jim Bryce, editor of the Four Corners Sentinel, as the little old lady approached his desk timidly.

"I want you to publish a poem on my daughter Jane," she said. "I write it myself. I hadn't thought I had the gift of poetry till I was along on seventy, but when Jane took mad and died up to the asylum it sort of loosened me up."

Jim Bryce, being only twenty-five, and sympathetic by nature, took the ill-scrawled manuscript and read as follows:

God held thee, Jane! Such pains she had
That she in half a year was mad
And in a prison housed;
And there, with many a doleful song
Made of wild words, her cup of wrong
She fearfully caroused.

Farewell, and when thy days are told,
Ill-fated Jane, in hallowed mold
Thy corpse shall buried be;
For thee a funeral bell shall ring,
And all the congregation sing
A Christian psalm for thee.

"Excellent, madam," said Jim Bryce diplomatically, "but don't you think it is a little too gloomy for the Sentinel to publish?"

"Gloom does folks good," said the old lady. "Besides, I want to get my name printed. I haven't never had any of my poems printed yet, and if folks likes this I've got high on a quire of 'em I'll bring around to you."

Perhaps, being a young man, he overestimated the popular appreciation of poetry in his native town. At any rate, he could not bring himself to insert it. He laid it aside in a pigeon-hole.

"Why hadn't my poem appeared in the Sentinel this week?" inquired little Mrs. Saunderson, meeting the editor on the street.

"Why, Mrs. Saunderson, I thought I'd better hold it over a while," answered Jim. "You know we are overstocked with contributions of all kinds and it is a little difficult—"

Mrs. Saunderson cut him short. "All right, Mr. Bryce, I'll wait till next week," she said. "Only it's sort of disappointing, because folks is asking why it hasn't been printed yet."

That was the beginning of weeks of nightmare for Jim Bryce. Fortunately the office in which the Sentinel was prepared for publication was at the top of two high flights of stairs, and Mrs. Saunderson was asthmatic.

He was seated in his office about four o'clock on the afternoon succeeding the appearance of the Sentinel when the familiar, hated figure appeared through the door.

"Ah, good afternoon, Mrs. Saunderson," said Jim. "What can I do for you today?"

"You ought to know well enough why I come. Now then, when's that poem of mine going to appear?"

"Why, Mrs. Saunderson, wouldn't you like to try us with something a little less gloomy?" inquired Jim. "You know," he added, with what seemed a clever thought, "often the best poets in the world find difficulty in having their earlier work accepted."

"Accepted? But you have accepted it!" shrilled Mrs. Saunderson.

"Well, madam, an accepted poem has to wait till it can find its place," said Jim. "You see, we have so much news nowadays, with the political campaign coming on—"

"Jim Bryce," said the old woman, "when you was a little boy I found you sitting in my apple tree eating one of my County Greens, and when I axed what you were doing there you said you'd gone up to see if it was a-going to rain, and you was eating an apple that you'd found in the grass. And it's my belief that you're prevaricating now, just as you did then. Come, tell me when that poem's going to appear."

"Never!" answered Jim angrily. "I didn't want to hurt your feelings, but, since you insist, it isn't good enough for the Sentinel."

"It isn't eh?" mocked the old lady, producing a small volume from under her arm and opening it. "Read that."

Jim Bryce looked at the volume. It was the poems of Wordsworth, and, on the page indicated, he found the two stanzas, intact, except that the original version had the name Ruth instead of Jane.

Wordsworth! He stared incredulously at the verses. Certainly they did look better on the printed page. But Wordsworth!

"Now, I've caught you fair, Jim Bryce," said Mrs. Saunderson. "They told me an editor didn't know good poetry from bad, and I thought I'd try you out, and I've done so. Now you can't find no excuse for refusing to print my verses."

Jim Bryce rose to the occasion.

"Mrs. Saunderson," he said, "you have deceived me. Worse, you have deceived the Sentinel. Had I printed that poem—which I knew not to be original, though I could not locate the source for the time—I should have been the laughing stock of the county. Mrs. Saunderson, the Sentinel can no longer consider contributions from you."

And at this ultimatum, hurled with the utmost indignation, Jim freed the Sentinel from Mrs. Saunderson for ever.



Pola Negri, Charles de Roche and Adolphe Menjou in a scene from the Paramount Picture "Shadows of Paris" A Herbert Brenon Production

Pola Negri as "Kiki."

Not quite—but her role of Claire in the Paramount picture, "Shadows of Paris," now at the Lyceum Theatre is not unlike the famous stage character, in fact, the author of

"Kiki" also wrote "Shadows of Paris."

Adolphe Menjou, Charles de Roche and Huntly Gordon are featured in support. Both Menjou and de Roche have played with Miss Negri before.

"The Guilty One" Great Paramount Mystery Picture

According to Joseph Henabery, who made the Paramount picture,



Agnes Ayres in the Paramount Picture "The Guilty One"

"The Guilty One," from the play of

the same name by Michael Morton and Peter Traill, in the fiction field at the present time mystery novels and short stories are enjoying a tremendous vogue and on the speaking stage such vehicles as "The Bat," "The Cat and the Canary," "Zeno," etc., established records.

Agnes Ayres is featured in the principal role of "The Guilty One," which will be shown at the New Park on Tuesday and Wednesday. Edward Burns is her leading man. Clarence Burton, Cyril Ring, Crauford Kent, George Seigman and other prominent players appear in the supporting cast.

Home

The place where we grumble the most and are treated the best.—Chicago Blade.

Eye Strain? This Helps

For strained eyes try simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One small bottle helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. It will surprise you. Aluminum eye cup free. Johnson's Pharmacy.—Adv.

101 Cents Worth of Gasoline in Your 1923 Dollar

As compared with the 1913 dollar, the dollar of 1923 bought 101 cents worth of gasoline, while it bought only 51.8 cents worth of clothing, 60 cents worth of shoes, 61.2 cents worth of rent, 68.5 cents worth of food, 45 cents worth of frame building, 53.4 cents worth of furniture and house furnishings, 46.3 cents worth of brick building, or 73.5 cents worth of farm crops. (National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.)

Gasoline is more than low in price. It is lower in price than almost any other essential commodity in general use.

This state of affairs has not "just happened." The fact that the 1923 dollar will buy more gasoline than the 1913 dollar could purchase is due largely to intelligent work and efficient organization by the leaders of the petroleum industry in general, and, so far as the Middle West is concerned, to the efficiency of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

In a recent interview, President Coolidge stated that "It was right for me to organize, and the ends of society were best served by organization, provided the organization was for service."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is emphatically an organization for service. From the very acquisition of the crude oil, to the last drop of gasoline run into your tank at a Standard Oil Company (Indiana) filling station, every thought, effort and act of this Company is bent toward giving the best service to the consumer.

This "best" service necessarily includes a low price. And the price of gasoline made by this Company has been perennially low, (both absolutely, and in comparison with other commodities) over a long period of time.

But price is only one angle of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service. It is the comprehensive facilities provided by this Company, embracing a complete cycle of service, which increases the purchasing power of your 1923 gasoline dollar over and above the 1913 gasoline dollar.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has anticipated automotive development. It has created great, modern refineries. It has trained a loyal and efficient body of employees. It has erected great storage depots to hold reserves of gasoline during the off-season against the period of rush demand. It has built an almost endless chain of service stations.

As a result, today you are able to fill up your gasoline tank at will, anywhere and everywhere, with uniformly dependable gasoline of high quality, at prices persistently and consistently low.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

8560

Children's Wearing Apparel -- Specials --

Black Sateen Rompers and Dresses, all sizes

69c

Gingham Rompers and Dresses, all sizes and colors

98c

Sateen Bloomers, white and flesh, all sizes

50c

Athletic Waist Suit, white, all sizes

50c and 75c

Hickory Underwaist, all sizes

50c

Children's Half Hose, all colors and sizes

25c to 75c

O'BRIEN MERCANTILE CO.

8th and Laurel

Brainerd, Minn.

Out of Letterheads or Envelopes?---Call 74

Valuable Minutes

In the few minutes required to run your eye over these advertising columns, you may learn of something that will serve your convenience for years.

Rather valuable few minutes!

You aren't spending time when you are reading advertisements. You are saving both time and money. Each day advertisers help you to compare values and prices. They tell you where you can secure the best and most serviceable at lowest cost.

Advertised goods are more dependable than goods unadvertised. They must be exactly as claimed. They can't afford to be otherwise.

Make a daily habit of reading the advertisements. It pays.

Mistakes in buying are costly—avoid them by reading advertisements

HONEYMOONS HAMPER YOUNG STARS

By FRANK GETTY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 14.—If there is a moral in what happened to two nice young American boys over in England this summer, it is: "Don't take your bride to the tournament with you."

Gene and Vinnie, to whom American golf and tennis enthusiasts point with pride, did that little thing. Both became benedicts on the eve of sailing for important championships at Hoylake and Wimbledon and, of course, the ladies went along. And look what happened!

A great disappointment to American tennis lovers was the failure of "Vinnie" Richards to come through at Wimbledon.

The youngster had been playing great tennis, and was favored to win. He had been accorded the honor of playing the first match on the center when the all-English championships, which carry with them the world's title, opened.

Richards went out in the round before the semi-finals, beaten fairly and squarely by Jean Borotra of France, who was at the top of a brilliant game. The New York boy, who, like Sarazen, took his bride to England with him, did not appear nervous or unsteady in this match. He lacked speed and was outplayed. Time after time Borotra got home amazing back-hand drives which the American failed to return.

Most of the time, Richards was short, his drives catching the tape at the top of the net. Sometimes he overdrove. He made errors in judgment. On one occasion he committed three foot-faults in succession. He double-faulted frequently and his ground work was uncertain. No one could commit these faults that day and beat Borotra, whose ground work was excellent.

Richards must have been having an off-day at Wimbledon, at that; because he and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, paired in the mixed doubles that same afternoon, lost to O. G. N. Turnbull and Mrs. Craddock, England, and it wasn't Mrs. Jessup's fault, for she played her usual sound, aggressive game.

Gene Sarazen has disappointed his followers again, by his poor showing at Hoylake, and they are beginning to wonder if the former caddy has gone back. He is as unbeatable as ever at match play, however, which is some comfort.

Gene had his new bride with him at Hoylake, and one would have thought he would have been at his best, if ever, even though he does not like medal play. But there he was, taking three putts on five greens—you can't do that and win a BRITISH open. And Gene had practiced, too, spending hours near and on the greens with mashie and putter.

U. S. TRACK

AND FIELD TEAM

GLORIOUS VICTORY

FINAL OLYMPIC SCORE, U. S. 255, FINLAND 166, ENGLAND 85 1/2

RECORDS CRASHED AND FELL TO VERY END OF THE GAMES

(By United Press) Paris, July 14.—Maintaining an unbroken record of successive Olympic victories dating back to the revival of the modern games in Athens in 1896, America's track and field team surpassed their performance of four years ago at Antwerp when they won this year's honors at Colombes Stadium with nearly 100 points to spare.

Four years ago Finland tied the United States in first place; this year we took 12 points to Finland's ten. The final point score of the first three teams was: United States, 255; Finland, 166; England, 85 1/2.

Records crashed and fell to the very end of the games.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	26	.632
Chicago	44	33	.571
Pittsburgh	41	35	.539
Brooklyn	42	36	.538
Cincinnati	41	42	.494
Boston	33	45	.423
Philadelphia	30	47	.390
St. Louis	29	48	.377

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	010 201 410—9 16 1		
Chicago	031 200 000—6 10 1		
Batteries	Watson, Jonnard and Gowdy, Snyder; Aldridge, Kaufmann, Blake and Hartnett.		
First game—			
Boston	001 100 002—4 7 0		
Cincinnati	000 000 000—0 8 2		
Batteries	McNamara and Gibson; Luque, May and Hargrave.		
Second game—			
Boston	000 000 000—0 5 2		
Cincinnati	200 120 10x—6 12 1		
Batteries	Genewick, Benton and O'Neil; Rixey and Wingo.		

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	005 000 301—9 11 2		
St. Louis	100 002 010—4 9 2		
Batteries	Grimes and Taylor; Sothorn, Sherdell and Gonzales, Vick.		

Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	34	.575
Washington	45	36	.556
Detroit	44	37	.543
Chicago	39	39	.500
St. Louis	38	40	.487
Cleveland	38	42	.475
Boston	38	42	.475
Philadelphia	31	49	.388

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	003 022 310—11 12 0		
Washington	230 028 00x—15 18 1		
Batteries	Uhle, Clark, Roy, Cheeves, Brower and Myatt; Marberry, Zahnizer and Tate.		
St. Louis	020 000 000—2 5 2		

BRAINERD ELKS

BLANKED 10 TO 0

BY N. P. SHOPS

ONLY THREE HITS WERE MADE OFF STEVENS OF N. P. SHOPS

SHOP TEAM PLAYS ROYALTON NEXT SUNDAY AT BRAINERD

(By a Shops contributor)

The Brainerd Elks were decisively defeated in Sunday's game, 10-0 at the Koering grounds by the N. P. Shops team, being outplayed at every stage of the game. In six of the nine innings only three men faced Stevens who fanned a total of ten men.

The Shop boys played air-tight ball and not a single error was charged against them. Peterson made one of the most difficult catches ever witnessed on our ball field when he smothered a foul batted by Gaskill in the eighth inning far out of his territory. He has the makings of a good ball player.

Fox in the left field for the Elks did great work and had but one error chalked against him out of several rather difficult drives. Ziebell was batted quite freely, seven hits in five innings. Only three hits were registered against Stevens. The box score follows:

N. P. Shops	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Stallman, ss	4	0	0	1
Caron, c	4	0	2	0
Gaskill, 2b	4	0	0	0
Imgrund, 3b	4	0	0	0
Steinfeld, rf	4	0	0	0
Shelfo, cf	4	0	1	0
Fox, lf	2	0	0	1
Ziebell, p	3	0	0	0
Larson, 1b	1	0	0	0
Long, p	2	0	0	1
Thoe, lf	1	0	0	0
	33	0	3	3

Norman, c	5	3	2	0
Uddenberg, ss	5	2	3	0
Peterson, 3b	5	1	2	0
Schwendemann, rf	5	1	1	0
Ringer, cf	5	0	0	0
Stevens, p	4	0	0	0

B. P. O. E. 615

B. F. O. E. 615				
	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Stallman, ss	4	0	0	1
Caron, c	4	0	2	0
Gaskill, 2b	4	0	0	0
Imgrund, 3b	4	0	0	0
Steinfeld, rf	4	0	0	0
Shelfo, cf	4	0	1	0
Fox, lf	2	0	0	1
Ziebell, p	3	0	0	0
Larson, 1b	1	0	0	0
Long, p	2	0	0	1
Thoe, lf	1	0	0	0

Score by innings:

N. P. Shops.....040 030 003—10
Elks.....000 000 000—0

Two base hits: Peterson, LeNeau and Uddenberg. Stevens fanned 10; Long, 1, and Ziebell, 5. Bases on balls, Stevens, 3. Hit batsman, Ziebell, 1. Stevens walked 3 men. Time of game, 1:45. David Vanni and Wilcox umpired the game and did it satisfactorily.

The Shop team plays Royalton next Sunday at Brainerd.

Don't Give Us Time

If happiness is only a dream, and we just have time to dream, we'll manage to put through. The trouble is, the task-masters of life wake us up too soon in the morning.

The Arabian Esop

Lokman, author of a collection of fables in Arabic, is known as the Arabian Esop. Nothing definite is known of him, but he is thought to have lived about the time of Kings David and Solomon.

Sport Notes

The Olympic marathon record is 2 hours 32 minutes 35 4/5 seconds.

Rugby is played in virtually no part of the United States except California.

Tom Gibbons is the only fighter who ever stood up 15 rounds before Dempsey.

Richard H. Crane, Indianapolis, No. 3 on this year's Michigan tennis team, has been elected captain.

If, as report says, Carpentier is worth a million, he must "get beat up" just for the fun of it.

The great revival of lawn tennis in England is said to be cutting down the attendance at cricket matches.

Former dukes of York won the English derby in 1816 and again in 1822. The winning horses were Prince Leopold and Moses.

An interscholastic walking race was an added feature of the Canadian interscholastic track and field championships this year. It was half a mile.

Thomas Multhead, famous Scottish international halfback soccer football player, late of the Glasgow Rangers, has signed with the Brooklyn team.

After 300 years, golf clubs have been standardized, says an advertisement, but it will be 300 years hence before some of us learn to use them.

Bill Mallory has been voted the best all-around athlete at Yale. He was captain of Yale's football team last season and catcher on the baseball team.

Out of 100 battles fought by Bill Brennan he has lost three by decision and three via the knockout route. Dempsey knocked him out twice and Firpo once.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good girl at N. P. Hotel. 341-3513

WANTED—Waitress at Ideal Hotel. 337-3517

WANTED—A cook, N. P. Lunch Room. 295-3117

WANTED—One experienced waitress, nights, none other need apply. Herbert's cafe. 321-3412

WANTED—One dish washer for days at Herbert's Cafe. 320-3413

WANTED—Girl to help with housework and care of children at cottage on Round Lake, Mrs. B. K. Odekirk, Rt. 5. 324-3414p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs, 816 6th Ave., N. E. 335-3511p

FOR SALE—Bicycle, good condition. Phone 35-F-220. 338-3543

Ford touring car, \$50 takes it, 907 Main St. 331-3513p

FOR SALE—Large new ice box. 1301 Pine St., S. E. 258-2817

New Stray sample piano at Depot a snap, Wm. Graham, 210 So. 6th St. 289-3116

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 609 Kingwood. 329-3517

FOR RENT—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms and garage, 316 No. 10th St. 317-3313

FOR RENT—Modern room, 211 6th St. N. 286-3117

GARAGE FOR RENT—607 3rd Ave., N. E. Phone 444-W. 17

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 215 No. 4th St. 164-1817

FOR RENT—Lake cottages, J. H. Krekelberg. 9998-217

FOR RENT—A room for young man, with garage if desired, 713 Mala St. 287-3117

FOR RENT—Desirable store room central location, R. R. Wise, phone 197. 8809-18017

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment and five room house, Phone 236-W. 339-3513p

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms, 402 Front St. 8226-11112

FOR RENT—One five room flat at Model Laundry building. Inquire Gruenhagen Co. 9901-30117

FOR RENT—Garage, cement floor with pit. One block from business district. Call 1179-W. 112-1217

FOR RENT—Pleasant apartment with bath, near shops. Phone 337. 9471-26217

FOR RENT—Freshly decorated, neat and attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and baths, in Anna building, corner Front and Seventh streets, R. R. Wise. Phone 197. 9357-25217

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—30x3 1/2 tire, tube and rim, at Lum park. Owner can recover by identifying at Police headquarters. 340-3513

Furniture repaired, upholstered and redressed. Thirty years experience. John Rylander. Phone 563-W. 60-717

WANTED TO RENT—One or two furnished light housekeeping rooms, L. B. care Brainerd Daily Dispatch. 330-3513

Taken up at my place a bronco weight about 850. Owner may have same by paying for ad. John Graber, Rt. 2. 332-3512wk11p

LOST—Black bag containing clothing and Ford key, between Pine River and Brainerd. Finder notify J. W. Harrison, 1941 Prospect Ave., St. Paul. 336-3512p

Complete in Itself

Sharpens the blade in the razor without removing it. Quick. Convenient. Easy to clean. Complete sets—razor, with strop and extra blades, \$1.00 and up.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor

Now it can be told

An old tobacco secret —

Re-discovered!

A new richness from Wellman's old-time method

Slow burning—cool smoking

—and packed in foil to save you money

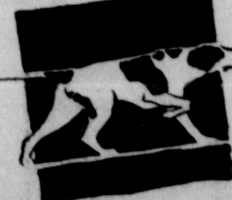
10¢

Granger Rough Cut

A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" to smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LICETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



PLAN FOR NEW FISH HATCHERY

Game Protective Association Confers With Chamber of Commerce Directors

CONSIDER SITE PURCHASE

Nine Acres Approved of by State Superintendent of Hatcheries Considered Ideal One

The Crow Wing Game Protective Association meets with the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at five o'clock this afternoon, the purpose of the meeting being to discuss plans for the purchase of a site for a state fish hatchery.

Thaddeus Surber, superintendent of state hatcheries was in the city last week, and selected a tentative location for this hatchery approximately one mile south of the government dam at Gull lake. There is a natural hatchery at this point, and it is planned to purchase nine acres here for a hatchery and recreation park. It is said that the state stands ready to erect the necessary buildings and to take over the property as soon as it is purchased for a permanent hatchery.

If these plans are carried out, it will mean a great deal to Brainerd and the immediate lake region, said Mr. Surber, since the state game and fish department will propagate pike and bass here the majority of which will be supplied to lakes in Crow Wing county for restocking purposes.

The meeting this afternoon will be for the purpose of devising ways and means for raising the necessary funds with which to purchase the nine acres that Mr. Surber has designated as the ideal location for the hatchery.

FORD CARS BY THE MILLION

Detroit, July 14.—Announcement of the Ford Motor Company that the 10,000,000th Ford car had been produced brings to light the interesting fact that these 10 million cars all are the famous Model "T."

The company from its organization in June, 1923, until late in 1908 kept experimenting to determine upon a standard model. Approximately 25,000 Ford cars of different models were produced prior to the fall of 1908 when the now universally known Model T was developed and introduced to the motoring public. Popularity of the Ford Model "T" is best told in the following production record by millions:

Car No.	Date
1	Oct. 1, 1908
1,000,000	Dec. 10, 1915
2,000,000	June 14, 1917
3,000,000	April 2, 1919
4,000,000	May 11, 1920
5,000,000	May 28, 1921
6,000,000	May 18, 1922
7,000,000	Jan. 12, 1923
8,000,000	July 11, 1923
9,000,000	Dec. 4, 1923
10,000,000	June 4, 1924

ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Patterson and Son and Other Delegates at Painesville

Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Patterson and their son, Mark Patterson, returned today from Painesville, where they were in attendance at the Presbyterian Young Peoples' Conference, held on beautiful Lake Koronas.

In addition to the Pattersons, the Presbyterian church of Brainerd was represented by Miss Alma Caughey, Miss Georgia Brown and Miss Ellen Dillan. Mr. Patterson was made synod's chairman of the conference. This conference is an annual affair, held at Painesville, and is one of forty similar meetings held throughout the United States. There were 150 delegates present at the conference which covers the entire state.

Many Were Baptised

The baptismal service at Lum park Sunday afternoon, held by the Full Gospel Assembly, was well attended by people of Brainerd. Seventeen candidates for baptism stepped down into the water with the pastor and were buried in baptism with their Lord Jesus Christ.

Clara Lutheran Church

The Clara Lutheran Brotherhood will picnic this evening at Gilbert lake. Supper will be ready at 6:30 o'clock.

Z. CLARK DIED

Complications Caused Demise of Tamarack Farmer at Local Hospital

Z. Clark, a farmer residing near Tamarack, passed away at a local hospital at eleven o'clock Saturday evening, death resulting from complications.

Deceased was born in South Dakota October 21st, 1891. He is survived by his widow and two children.

The remains were sent to Grayling for burial. The funeral will be held from the home of his father-in-law, J. M. Mundan at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

STATE LETTER

CARRIERS' PICNIC

Close Annual Convention in City With Outing at Lum Park

80 DELEGATES AND WIVES THERE

Bathing, Water Sports, Dancing, Band Music Enjoyed by Them

The state letter carriers association closed its annual convention on Saturday afternoon with a picnic at Lum park, which was attended by eighty delegates and their wives.

The afternoon was spent in bathing, water sports, and dancing, the music being furnished by the Brainerd Boys Band. Late in the afternoon the local association served their visitors with a delicious picnic luncheon.

Many of the delegates left Saturday evening for their respective homes, but not a few decided to stay over Sunday to enjoy the fishing and other lake attractions offered in the vicinity of Brainerd.

All were loud in their praise for the excellent manner in which the Brainerd carriers and local citizens in general entertained the delegates. It was the general opinion that this city accorded the convention a more cordial welcome and attended to the welfare of the delegates better than is usual at such gatherings.

The convention next year will be held at Chisholm.

BRAVE CASHIER SHOOTS AND WOUNDS THREE HOLDUP MEN

(By United Press)
Kansas City, July 14.—Three unknown bandits who attempted to hold up the Citizens Security Bank in Englewood, a suburb, today, were shot and wounded by C. E. Cole, cashier.

Bank Ordered Closed

St. Louis, July 14.—The Republican National Bank, capitalized at \$1,000,000, with resources of \$4,090,972, was closed permanently today by order of the board of directors. The institution was losing money, the statement said.

Full payments of deposits was guaranteed by member banks of the Clearing House association, but the losses of stockholders may reach \$750,000, it was stated authoritatively.

The bank was organized in 1921 by William E. Seash, wealthy oil operator, who is now under indictment by an Indianapolis grand jury in connection with a nationwide investigation of housing trust and loan societies.

Why the Display

While posing in evening clothes for a new photograph a movie hero was very insistent about having the photograph show plenty of shirt front. And, as he was good for about a thousand dollars' worth of work every year, the photographer was anxious to oblige. But a photographer has his bump of curiosity the same as others.

"Why so much shirt front?" asked this one.

"To write autographs on," explained the star.

Have Same Birthdays

At Lewiston, Me., the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daly celebrated the birthdays of the three sons on the same day. The sons are seven, nine and eleven years of age, respectively, and all of them were born on March 23. Curiously enough Mrs. Daly was herself one of three children born on February 16 of different years.

TORNADO RELIEF ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM LORAIN, OHIO

The Dispatch has received this letter from George Hoffman, mayor of the city of Lorain, Ohio:

"Beg to acknowledge receipt of two checks in the sum of \$105 which will be applied for relief purposes in the city of Lorain. Permit me to extend my heartfelt thanks for these generous gifts and assure you it will be used to the best possible advantage."

MRS. S. ROBERTS DIED

Passed Away Monday Morning, Death Being Due to Diabetes

Mrs. Katherine Roberts, wife of Seymour Roberts, passed away at 4:30 Monday morning, death resulting from diabetes. Mrs. Roberts was able to be about the house Sunday morning, but was taken suddenly ill toward noon. She was rushed to the hospital where every medical attention was given, but death followed early this morning.

Katherine Meyer was born January 3rd, 1896 at Heron Lake, Minn. She came to Brainerd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer, in 1905 where she has since resided.

She attended the public schools here and was married on June 3rd, 1914 to Seymour Roberts, of West Brainerd. To this union were born two children, Leslie, aged six years, and Eva May, three years old.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the Evangelical church, being baptised in that faith at Heron Lake. She was also a member of the Royal Neighbors.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but will be announced later.

All the Same

The Downing brothers might be termed the most sporting family of Rock Island, Ill. The brothers, five of them, put the cares of the dairy business aside recently to consider the matter of personal transportation. When the conference concluded each brother drove off in his own sport touring Oldsmobile. This is considered a record to have the five members of one family each driving the same make and model automobile.

How to Prevent Rust

Rusting of tools and precision instruments may be prevented by placing them in the following solution: A teaspoonful of kerosene in a glass of benzine to which a piece of paraffin, less than half the size of a pea, is added. When the solution has entered all crevices, remove it and place the instrument to one side so that the benzine may evaporate.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Extent of Freedom

"There's one thing about freedom. . . Each generation of people begins by thinking they've got it for the first time in history, and ends by being sure the generation younger than themselves have too much of it. It can't really always have been increasing at the rate people suppose, or there would be more of it by now." —From "Told by an Idiot," by Rose Macaulay.

No Chance at a Bargain

An Irishman was looking into the window of a chemist's shop. He noticed that all the drugs and medicines were being sold at a reduced price. "Sure," said he as he turned away, "it's just my luck. I am never ill when I ought to be."—Pearson's Weekly.

LOST AND FOUND—CALL 74

BRAINERD-WADENA BUS

Service to Staples and Wadena

Leave Ransford Hotel, Brainerd,

7 A. M. and 5 P. M. Daily.

Leave Wadena

10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Running Time 2 Hrs., 15 Min.

CAMPAIGN FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Opening Day Was July 13, and Tag Day Was Set For July 15th

KIRK SMITH IN STATEMENT

Appeal Made to City in Behalf of Youngsters of the Near East

The opening day of the campaign for the benefit of the orphans in the Near East have been designated as Children's Days, Kirk Smith, chairman of Brainerd Near East Relief Committee announced today. "Though the opening day and July 15th are to be known as Children's Days" every day of the campaign will in reality be a Children's Day, said Chairman Smith.

"It is to continue our work in behalf of the youngsters that we are appealing to the people of Brainerd. If it were not for the work that the Near East Relief is carrying on, these children would soon become once more the wretched little skeletons they were when American relief workers first picked them up from the streets of the cities, and from deserts and wild places in the mountain. Every cent contributed on Children's Day or another day will help insure a continuance of the work so nobly begun."

American visitors are warm in their praise after viewing the orphanages and coming in direct contact with the children.

George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago, the largest financial institution west of New York, after a recent visit to the orphanage says:

"The greatest work, however, is that which is being accomplished with the children. Americans nowhere are doing any work that, in my judgment, can compare with that in the Near East Relief orphanages. These youngsters will be the future leaders among the men and women of that part of the world. Give these boys and girls three or four years of experience under American teachers in orphanage schools, where they

NEW PARK

Coolest Spot in Town

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



THE GUILTY ONE

JOSEPH HENABERY PRODUCTION A Paramount Picture

A FLASHY society drama and a corking mystery yarn moulded into a thrill-a-minute picture.

You Can Be An Investor --without tying up your money for a long period

Just buy one of our Certificates of Deposit when you have a few dollars to spare—they mature in 6 or 12 months, earn liberal interest and are protected by our entire resources.

4% interest paid on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts.

CITIZENS STATE BANK of Brainerd

"Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

1889

1924

MULE HIDE

There are many imitations of quality but there has not yet been found a substitute for satisfaction.

STANDARD LUMBER COMPANY

L. F. HOUGH, Res. Manager.

Maple and 7th Sts. So.

Phone 112

Get Old Papers Here Now--5c Bundle

MURDER!

That's What We're Doing To Prices

You've heard of lots of people making money by saving. Here's a chance to make it by spending. Figure the savings as listed below:

Ladies Hiking Boots

Hiking boots, Goodyear welt. All sizes and widths.

\$3.95 up

Shirts

Some Blue Chambray, some heavy khaki, \$1.00 values, choice

75c

Bathing Suits

Men's and boys. Of course they're not all wool.

79c

Clothing

Young man, if you are looking for a real suit at a real price, we have a real selection.

Men's Dress Shoes

One lot of high grade vici kid and calfskins. Some with rubber heels. Values to \$6.00. Choice

\$2.95

WORK PANTS

Heavy weight. A real value.

\$1.95

DRESS SHIRTS

High quality. Collars attached.

95c

UNION SUITS

Light ribbed. Worth \$1.25.

85c

DRESS PANTS

Worsted. Assorted stripes and colors.

\$2.45

Ladies

We have a fine selection of Knickers. Khakis, tweeds, buckle or button legs. We are sure to satisfy you.

See Them

Athletic Suits

Genuine Nainsook Union Suits. They sell elsewhere for \$1.00. Our price

59c

Boys' Breeches

Boys' heavy khaki drill. Double seat.

\$1.19

Boys' Shoes

You'll be pleasantly surprised

\$1.95

Army Surplus Store

FORMERLY

FRANK & JAMES

712 Front St.

Brainerd

Campers

Our stock of tents, cots, mattresses is the largest and most select in the northwest.

HONEYMOONS HAMPER YOUNG STARS

By FRANK GETTY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 14.—If there is a moral in what happened to two nice young American boys over in England this summer, it is: "Don't take your bride to the tournament with you."

Gene and Vinnie, to whom American golf and tennis enthusiasts point with pride, did that little thing. Both became benedicts on the eve of sailing for important championships at Hoylake and Wimbledon and, of course, the ladies went along. And look what happened!

A great disappointment to American tennis lovers was the failure of "Vinnie" Richards to come through at Wimbledon.

The youngster had been playing great tennis, and was favored to win. He had been accorded the honor of playing the first match on the center when the all-English championships, which carry with them the world's title, opened.

Richards went out in the round before the semi-finals, beaten fairly and squarely by Jean Borotra of France, who was at the top of a brilliant game. The New York boy, who, like Sarazen, took his bride to England with him, did not appear nervous or unsteady in this match. He lacked speed and was outplayed. Time after time Borotra got home amazing back-hand drives which the American failed to return.

Most of the time, Richards was short, his drives catching the tape at the top of the net. Sometimes he overdrove. He made errors in judgment. On one occasion he committed three foot-faults in succession. He double-faulted frequently and his ground work was uncertain. No one could commit these faults that day and beat Borotra, whose ground work was excellent.

Richards must have been having an off-day at Wimbledon, at that; because he and Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, paired in the mixed doubles that same afternoon, lost to O. G. N. Turnbull and Mrs. Craddock, England, and it wasn't Mrs. Jessup's fault, for she played her usual sound, aggressive game.

Gene Sarazen has disappointed his followers again, by his poor showing at Hoylake, and they are beginning to wonder if the former caddy has gone back. He is as unbeatable as ever at match play, however, which is some comfort.

Gene had his new bride with him at Hoylake, and one would have thought he would have been at his best, if ever, even though he does not like medal play. But there he was, taking three putts on five greens—you can't do that and win a BRITISH open. And Gene had practiced, too, spending hours near and on the greens with mashie and putter.

U. S. TRACK AND FIELD TEAM GLORIOUS VICTORY

FINAL OLYMPIC SCORE, U. S. 255, FINLAND 166, ENG- LAND 85 1/2

RECORDS CRASHED AND FELL TO VERY END OF THE GAMES

(By United Press)

Paris, July 14.—Maintaining an unbroken record of successive Olympic victories dating back to the revival of the modern games in Athens in 1896, America's track and field team surpassed their performance of four years ago at Antwerp when they won this year's honors at Colombes Stadium with nearly 100 points to spare.

Four years ago Finland tied the United States in first place; this year we took 12 points to Finland's ten. The final point score of the first three teams was:

United States, 255; Finland, 166; England, 85 1/2.

Records crashed and fell to the very end of the games.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	26	.632
Chicago	44	33	.571
Pittsburgh	41	35	.539
Brooklyn	42	36	.538
Cincinnati	41	42	.494
Boston	33	45	.423
Philadelphia	30	47	.390
St. Louis	29	48	.377

Yesterday's Results

R. H. E.
New York.....010 201 410-9 16 1
Chicago.....031 200 000-6 10 1

Batteries—Watson, Jonnard and Gowdy; Snyder; Aldridge, Kaufmann, Blake and Hartnett.

First game—

R. H. E.
Boston.....001 100 002-4 7 0
Cincinnati.....000 000 000-0 8 2

Batteries—McNamara and Gibson; Luque, May and Hargrave.

Second game—

R. H. E.
Boston.....000 000 000-0 5 2
Cincinnati.....200 120 10x-6 12 1

Batteries—Genewich, Benton and O'Neil; Rixey and Wingo.

Brooklyn.....005 000 301-9 11 2

St. Louis.....100 002 010-4 9 2

Batteries—Grimes and Taylor; Schorlin, Sherdel and Gonzales; Vick.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	34	.575
Washington	45	36	.556
Detroit	44	37	.543
Chicago	39	39	.500
St. Louis	38	40	.487
Cleveland	38	42	.475
Boston	38	42	.475
Philadelphia	31	49	.388

Yesterday's Results

R. H. E.
Cleveland.....003 022 310-11 12 0
Washington.....230 028 00x-15 18 1

Batteries—Uhle, Clark, Roy, Cheeves, Brower and Myatt; Marberry, Zahner and Tate.

St. Louis.....020 000 000-2 5 2

BRAINERD ELKS BLANKED 10 TO 0 BY N. P. SHOPS

ONLY THREE HITS WERE MADE OFF STEVENS OF N. P. SHOPS

SHOP TEAM PLAYS ROYALTON NEXT SUNDAY AT BRAINERD

(By a Shops contributor)

The Brainerd Elks were decisively defeated in Sunday's game, 10-0 at the Koering grounds by the N. P. Shops team, being outplayed at every stage of the game. In six of the nine innings only three men faced Stevens who fanned a total of ten men.

The Shop boys played air-tight ball and not a single error was charged against them. Peterson made one of the most difficult catches ever witnessed on our ball field when he smothered a foul batted by Gaskill in the eighth inning far out of his territory. He has the makings of a good ball player.

Fox in the left field for the Elks did great work and had but one error chalked against him out of several rather difficult drives. Ziebell was batted quite freely, seven hits in five innings. Only three hits were registered against Stevens. The box score follows:

N. P. Shops	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Norman, c	5	3	2	0
Uddenberg, ss	5	2	3	0
Peterson, 3b	5	1	2	0
Schwendemann, rf	5	1	1	0
Ringer, cf	5	0	0	0
Stevens, p	4	0	0	0
	44	10	11	0
B. P. O. E. 615	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Stallman, ss	4	0	0	1
Caron, c	4	0	2	0
Gaskill, 2b	4	0	0	0
Ingund, 3b	4	0	0	0
Steinfeld, rf	4	0	0	0
Sheffo, cf	4	0	1	0
Fox, lf	2	0	0	1
Ziebell, p	3	0	0	0
Larson, 1b	1	0	0	0
Long, p	2	0	0	1
Thoe, lf	1	0	0	0
	33	0	3	3

Score by innings:

N. P. Shops.....040 030 003—10

Elks.....000 000 000—0

Two base hits: Peterson, LeNeau and Uddenberg. Stevens fanned 10; Long, 1, and Ziebell, 5. Bases on balls, Stevens, 3. Hit batsman, Ziebell, 1. Stevens walked 3 men. Time of game, 1:45. David Vanni and Wilcox umpired the game and did it satisfactorily.

The Shop team plays Royalton next Sunday at Brainerd.

Don't Give Us Time

If happiness is only a dream, and we just have time to dream, we'll manage to pull through. The trouble is, the task-masters of life wake us up too soon in the morning.

The Arabian Esop

Lokman, author of a collection of fables in Arabic, is known as the Arabian Esop. Nothing definite is known of him, but he is thought to have lived about the time of Kings David and Solomon.

N. P. Shops	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Molstad, lf	5	0	1	0
LeNeau, 1b	5	2	1	0
Erickson, 2b	5	1	1	0

Sport Notes

The Olympic marathon record is 2 hours 32 minutes 35 4-5 seconds.

Rugby is played in virtually no part of the United States except California.

Tom Gibbons is the only fighter who ever stood up 15 rounds before Dempsey.

Richard H. Crane, Indianapolis, No. 3 on this year's Michigan tennis team, has been elected captain.

If, as report says, Carpenter is worth a million, he must "get beat up" just for the fun of it.

The great revival of lawn tennis in England is said to be cutting down the attendance at cricket matches.

Former dukes of York won the English derby in 1816 and again in 1822. The winning horses were Prince Leopold and Moses.

An interscholastic walking race was an added feature of the Canadian interscholastic track and field championships this year. It was half a mile.

Thomas Muirhead, famous Scottish international halfback soccer football player, late of the Glasgow Rangers, has signed with the Brooklyn team.

After 300 years, golf clubs have been standardized, says an advertisement, but it will be 300 years hence before some of us learn to use them.

Bill Mallory has been voted the best all-around athlete at Yale. He was captain of Yale's football team last season and catcher on the baseball team.

Out of 100 battles fought by Bill Brennan he has lost three by decision and three via the knockout route. Dempsey knocked him out twice and Firpo once.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good girl at N. P. Hotel. 341-3513

WANTED—Waitress at Ideal Hotel. 337-351f

WANTED—A cook, N. P. Lunch Room. 295-311f

WANTED—One experienced waitress, nights, none other need apply. Herbert's cafe. 321-3412

WANTED—One dish washer for days at Herbert's Cafe. 320-3413

WANTED—Girl to help with housework and care of children at cottage on Round Lake, Mrs. B. K. Odekirk, Rt. 5. 324-3414p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household furnishings reasonable. Must be sold at once. 1011 Kingwood St. 333-3516

FOR SALE—One dufool, one gas range and other household furniture. Inquire 323 2nd Ave., N. E. 334-3512

FOR SALE—Minnows, 114 Gillys Ave., N. E. Phone 314-M. 9813-2931f

FOR SALE—Nash six touring car in good condition. Call 209 1st Ave., N. E. after 5 p. m. 327-3513p

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottage on White Fish lake. B. W. Orne. 20-41f

FOR SALE—Cement blocks, price, panel 15c, plain 13c. Pine and 13th street. 325-3412p

FOR SALE—10 ft. by 10 ft. wall tent in fine condition. Get it for your camping trip. Windsor Hotel 326-3413p

FOR SALE—Russell grading machine, wheel and ferno scrapers. W. L. Merrick, Crosby. 290-3112

FOR SALE—12 1/2 acre truck garden in Northeast Brainerd. Inquire 1423 Quince St., S. E. 304-3216

FOR SALE CHEAP TO CLOSE OUT—Rugs, dresser, stands, tables, bed poster sofa, one leather patent rocker, oil heater, wheelbarrow, step ladder and fruit jars. 312 4th St. N. 328-3513

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 609 Kingwood. 329-351f

FOR RENT—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms and garage, 316 No. 10th St. 317-3313f

FOR RENT—Modern room, 211 6th St. N. 286-311f

GARAGE FOR RENT—607 3rd Ave., N. E. Phone 444-W. 1f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 215 No. 4th St. 164-181f

FOR RENT—Lake cottages. J. H. Krekelberg. 9998-21f

FOR RENT—A room for young man, with garage if desired, 713 Main St. 287-311f

FOR RENT—Desirable store room central location. R. E. Wise, phone 197. 8809-1801f

FOR RENT—Furnished two room apartment and five room house. Phone 236-W. 339-3513p

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 402 Front St. 8226-1111f

FOR RENT—One five room flat at Model Laundry building. Inquire Gruenhagen Co. 9901-3011f

FOR RENT—Garage, cement floor with pit. One block from business district. Call 1179-W. 112-121f

FOR RENT—Pleasant apartment with bath, near shops. Phone 837. 9471-2621f

FOR RENT—Freshly decorated, neat and attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and baths, in Anna building, corner Front and Seventh streets. R. R. Wise. Phone 197. 9357-2521f

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—30x3 1/2 tire, tube and rim, at Lum park. Owner can recover by identifying at Police headquarters. 340-3513

Furniture repaired, upholstered and redressed. Thirty years experience. John Rylander. Phone 563-W. 60-71f

WANTED TO RENT—One or two furnished light housekeeping rooms. L. B. care Brainerd Daily Dispatch. 330-3513

Taken up at my place a bronco weight about 850. Owner may have same by paying for Ad. John Graber, Rt. 2. 332-3512wk11p

LOST—Black bag containing clothing and Ford key, between Pine River and Brainerd. Finder notify J. W. Harrison, 1941 Prospect Ave., St. Paul. 336-3512p



Now it can be told

An old tobacco secret —

Re-discovered!

A new richness from Wellman's old-time method

Slow burning—cool smoking

—and packed in foil to save you money

10¢

Granger Rough Cut



A Pointer on Tobacco—

The slower a tobacco burns, the cooler it smokes. Also the longer it lasts. This slow burning is due to the "cut". Granger is "rough cut" to "cut" smoke slow and cool—cut for pipes, not cigarettes. And Wellman's famous old secret method produces richer fragrance and taste.

LICGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Complete in Itself

Sharpens the blade in the razor without removing it. Quick. Convenient. Easy to clean. Complete sets—razor, with strop and extra blades, \$1.00 and up.

Valet Auto-Strop Razor